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The Freeman

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

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LIGHT IN THE OLD STATE

GENERATED BY NEWBERN INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

IN BLACK BELT OF EASTERN SECTION

Promising School Founded by Dr. A. L. E. Weeks—Great Growth in Eight Short Years—Resources and Needs.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—An institution that is attracting national attention because of its unique location and the unusual promise it offers to the race, is the Newbern Collegiate Industrial Institute, founded eight years ago at Newbern, N. C., by Rev. A. L. E. Weeks, a graduate of Shaw University, and a minister of the Baptist faith. The school is in the center of the "black belt" of the State, the population of which region, according to the last census, was 370,101. Of this number 259,071 were colored, living within a radius of less than sixty miles. This radius includes twenty counties of the State, and parts of adjoining counties, bringing within easy reach of this institution a total Negro population more than 300,000.

The school was incorporated under the laws of the State of North Carolina in March, 1902, and the first session was held in the fall of that year, opening with a faculty of three teachers and an enrollment of thirty-five pupils, and possessing facilities of the crudest character. After eight years of incessant struggle, gathering strength by sheer merit, the Institute has one double-story frame building, 40x65 feet, with assembly rooms and four class rooms and one double-story church building of brick, 42x72 feet, with an ample auditirium and provisions for additional class rooms. These buildings and grounds, as they stand, are worth $12,000. W. D. edipher, a well-to-do colored man near Newbern, has donated twenty-five acres of wooded land, the timber from which will bring a goodly figure, after which it will be useful for farming. A short time ago the board of trustees purchased 1,000 acres of excellent land on very reasonable terms, and great emphasis will now be placed upon the agricultural phase of the training to be offered here. Dr. Weeks has succeeded in interesting Dr. Booker T. Washington in his work. During the recent tour of the "Washington party" through the State, the Tuskegee educator was convinced by personal observation that the development of the Newbern Collegiate Industrial Institute meant untold good to the thousands of Negroes in Eastern North Carolina, and gave assurance that he would extend substantial aid in bringing it up to the standard desired by its promoters of both races.

"Dr. A. L. . Weeks and his wife are trying to do in this community the same thing I am trying to do at Tuskegee, and they are worthy of your support," said Dr. Washington, to the great crowd of whites and blacks which gathered in tee opera houes at Newbern on the 3rd of last November.

* * *

As an evidence of his interest, Dr. Washington tendered to Dr. Weeks a pressing invitation to come to Tuskegee to study the methods in vogue there. This Dr. Weeks did and to marked advantage, following which the "wizard" recommended a Tuskegee graduate, rM. W. W. Hayes, as the fittest man he knew to take charge of the farm at Newbern. Although Mr. Hayes was holding a lucrative berth at Clark University, Atlanta, Ga., he saw great possibilities in the undeveloped black belt of Eastern North Carolina, and promptly accepted the assignment. The present enrollment at the school is over 200, and since its establishment nearly 1,000 well-trained workers have gone out to carry the torch of enlightenment to the less favored brethren. The faculty numbers nine, and will be increased from time to time. As nothing succeeds like success, good luck seems to be following the institution day by day. The plan of correlating the intellectual training with the industrial, with provision for the moral and spiritual needs of the race, has met the heartiest approval of the most influential white citizens of North Carolina, and many of them are actively serving on the institute's board of trustees, interesting others in its welfare. Former Mayor James A. Bryan, persident of the National Bank of Newbern; Mr. J. J. Cooke; Hon. A. D. Ward, attorney at law; Hon. E. H. Meadows; Hon. T. A. Green, and United States Senator F. M. Simmons, all of Newbern, are members of the board of trustees, giving the school a "home endorsement" that cannot be discounted. Other members of the board, who need no introduction to the nation, are Rev. R. S. MacArthur, Rev. H. L. Morehouse, Rev. M. W. Gilbert, and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Grannis, all of New York City; resident C. F. Meserve, of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; Hon. S. M. Brinson, superintendent of public schools, Newbern; Rev. A. C. Schuler, Newbern; Rev. A. W. Pogues, Raleigh; Hon. E. A. Johnson, attorney and historian, New York City; Rev. E. W. Moore, Philadelphia; R. T. Batts, William M. Stokes, and W. H. W. Johnson, of New York City, are also members of the trustee board.

The 1,000 acres of land recently acquired, are estimated to be worth $50,000, and is in a high state of cultivation. Three additional buildings have been purchased, bringing the building valuation up to $19,200. The farm equipment, embracing wagons, carts, animals, mowing machines, plows, harrows, cultivators, and necessary barns, together with milch cows, hogs, etc., is highly praised by experienced agriculturists. A vigorous campaign is now being waged to secure more money for tuition of students; $10,000 to establihs a brick yard and stock-raising department; $50,000 for dining-hall and kitchen; $5,000 for a system of drainage; $15,000 for two dormitories, and $25,000 for the thorough development of the industrial system as planned. Dr. Weeks will not rest until an endowment fund of at least $500,000 is in hand. He will feel that he has at last "The Tuskegee of North Carolina."

* * *

The enthusiastic factulty supporting Dr. Weeks is made up of Mrs. Annie E. Weeks, wife of the founder, who is giving her life to the work, and is a living inspiration to the young women of the community. Like her husband, she is a product of Shaw University. There is Mr. Hayes, from Tuskegee, a farm expert and master of the soil; Mr. Julia A. Foster, of Syracuse College; Miss Nina B. Wilson, of Elizabeth City, N. C., State Normal School; J. L. Cooke, of the Newbern Collegiate Institute; Miss R. A. Williams, Miss Carrie R. Waugh, Miss Lillian Louise Battie and Mrs. Clara C. Cooke, each eminently capable of handling the branches included in their several department. The comprehensive courses embarce normal, industrial, theological, musical and literary instruction, together with domestic science and agriculture.

Dr. Weeks belongs to that class of true Christian gentlemen who conceive of no higher duty than to serve humanity, and with his ability to impress the generous men and women of the nation with the good that can be done through it to the darkened souls in Eastern North Carolina, the continued growth of the Newbern Collegiate Industrial Institute is assured.

* * *

The "Lincoln Arcade" Coming.

Former Recorder of Deeds John C. Dancy has just accepted the presidency of the Lincoln Memorial Building Company, a corporation organized a year and a half ago in this city, with the primary object of erecting a theater for colored patrons. At the last annual meeting of the stockholders of the company, held on January 2nd, new material was added to the board of directors, including Mr. Dancy, Thomas J. Calloway and Walter A. Pinchback, who have become president, general manager and secretary of the company, respectively. Since the election of the new board of directors some radical changes have been made in the plans heretofore adopted, and it has now been decided to build the "Lincoln Arcade," a building with a large auditorium for conventions, concerts, receptions, stores, shops and offices, lodge rooms, etc., all to be surmounted by a roof garden of fine appointments, which will be reached by a series of modern elevators. The southwest corner of Tenth and U streets, N. W., diagonally opposite the Garnet public school has been purchased as the site for the Arcade, and the location is regarded as ideal. U street is now the leading Negro business thoroughfare and promenade in the city and the point selected is accessible by two car systems and is in the heart of the section which will readily support such an enterprise. The structure is to be of buff brick, stone and terra cotta, and will rise to the height of four stories. The dimensions will be approximately 80x100 feet, with main entrance on U street. The company promises to complete the building in time for the semi-centennial celebration of emancipation in 1913, and for the inaugural ceremonies of the President of the United States in that year.

The corporation is peculiarly fortunate in the personnel of its executive directors. Mr. Dancy has been a success in both politics and business, and is now following the trend of the wise men of the race from politics to constructive commercial pursuits. He is safe and sane, and can be trusted to handle the interests of the masses with the same conservative judgment that has brought success to his own career. Mr. Calloway ha shad large experience in managing great enterprises, as his brilliant career in charge of the Negro exhibit at Jamestown and the Negro collection at Paris will testify, and the thriving Negro town of Lincoln, Md., founded by him, is a monument to his resourcefulness, business courage and capacity for leadership. Mr. Pinchback is a live young man, a lawyer, business man and federal official who has "made good" wherever placed. The other members of the corporation are well-known to the community as reliable men of affairs and there will be no difficulty in disposing of the stock of a concern which spells prosperity at the outset. Shares are now $10 each, but will be advanced to a premium shortly. The entire directorate is as follows: John C. Dancy, formerly recorder of deeds, D. C., and collector of customs at Wilmington, N. C.; Thomas J. Calloway, law and real estate; George F. Collins, attornew at law; William A. Bowie, secretary Laborers and Mechanics Realty Co.; Dr. S. G. Elbert, of Wilmington, Del.; J. L. Forbes, ortsmouth, Va., builder; Dr. Charles L. Marshall, physician; W. A. Pinchback, law and insurance; W. Sidney Pittman, architect; George W. Robinson, Junk dealer; and L. H. Singleton, druggist.

* * *

Mu-So-Lit Club Elects Officers.

At the annual session of the Mu-So-Lit Club last Friday night at Martin's Cafe, Eleventh and U streets Northwest, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Arthur S. Gray; vice-president, Arthur C. Newman; corresponding secretary, Shelby J. Davidson; financial secretary, W. H. Haynes; recording secretary, Oliver Randolph; treasurer, Dr. C. Sumner Wormley. Judge M. W. Gibbs, of Arkansas, and Prof. W. A. Joiner, head of the Normal Department of Wilberforce University, were elected honorary members, and rofessors E. E. Just and W. J. Decatur, of the faculty of Howard University, were added to the active roster. Dr. Clarence Wright, a guest of the club, delivered an impressive address. The "Mu-So-Lit" Club—an abbreviation of "musical, social and literary," was organied about seven years ago, and embraces a membership limited to seventy-five, representing men prominent in the educational, social, professional, business and official life of the race in the national capital. A place on the roll is anxiously sought after, and its monthly meetings, as well as its formal functions, are stellar events in this locality.

* * *

Going to the Murphy Banquet.

Over one hundred invitations to the Murphy banquet in Baltimore on the 30th have been sent to Washingtonians, and the attendance from here promises to be large and representative. The banquet will be held at the Naarite Hall, 534 North Calvert street, and will begin about 8 p. m., to enable the program to close in time for the out-of-town guests to catch the midnight trains. Editor Murphy has a host of friends here, who will be delighted to honor him and wish for him seventy more years of usefulness, if the fates would so ordain it.

* * *

The News in Brief.

Mr. James E. Buckner, of the Cameron Apartments, gave a birthday party Monday evening.

* * *

The many friends of Bishop Abram Grant are praying for his speedy restoration to health. His passing would be a severe loss to church and state.

* * *

Dr. J. S. Jackson, financial secretary of the A. M. E. Zion church, was in the city this week and gave us a pleasant call. Dr. Jackson says this is Zion's best year financially, and that all the departments of the church are in a flourishing condition.

* * *

The District Commissioners, reporting on the Clark bill to provide for "Jim crow" street cars for the District of Columbia, stated that there is absolutely no sentiment for such a regulation, and heartily disapproved of any such legislation.

* * *

Mr. Addison N. Scrulock, Washington's photograher, not only has a "corner" on the lion's share of the patronage of our colored citizens, but is frequently called in to do fine work for the most aristocratic white families of the capital. A few evenings ago Col. R. M. Thompson, who lives in 23d street, in the heart of the Sheridan Circle group of millionaires, had a select dinner party, given in honor of the admirals of the United States navy, and Mr. Scurlock was engaged to make a group photo of the distinguished company. The work proved highly satisfactory to Col. Thompson and his guests, and Mr. Scurlock is up to his ears this week trying to fill the big order given him for copies of the group.

* * *

A large indoor athletic carnival is planned for March 11 at Convention Hall. The event is to be under the auspices of the several athletic leagues of the city and the Teachers' Benefit and Annuity Association. Basket ball and track events will be participated in by crack athletics of Washington, New York and the middle States.

* * *

There is but one white woman in the District jail—one Florence Bennett Knotts, charged with working the "badger" game. The same report shows the presence of thirty colored women. Is this a reflection on the colored women of the District, or does it strikingly illustrate the triviality of the causes that lead to the arrest of colored women?

* * *

The Odd Fellows have been having a big time here this week. Grand Master E. H. Morris, Deputy Grand Master Henry Lincoln Johnsn, Attorney General Harry S. Cummings, Editor H. P. Slaughter, and Retiring Grand Master W. L. Houston, are all on the ground, holding sweet converse and marking out plans for the future. Former Grand Master Houston has returned to Washington to stay. He is now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the G. U. O. of O. F., and the duties connected with this position and the law practice which he will speedily develop, will keep him busy the year round. There is a rumor afloat that the plant of The Odd Fellows' Journal may be removed here from hiladelphia, as this is Editor Slaughter's home, and that there is no very good reason why the official organ should be held in the Quaker City. Washington is a splendid distributing center, and as a matter of fact, would be the best place for the headquarters of the order. This view is being taken by some very influential Odd Fellows, and it would surprise no one if the Philadelphia establishment should be used for local purposes and a mamoth international head-office erected here. Even now, Washington has one of the best Odd Fellows' Halls in the country, worth $75,000, and ample for all the needs of a national headquarters for a number of years.

* * *

Dr. George C. Clement, editor of the Star of Zion, passed through the city Friday, en route from Charlotte, N. C., to Carlisle, a., where he is holding a series of revival meetings for Rev. Georeg M. Oliver, astor of the A. M. E. Zion church at that place. The friends of Dr. Clement have inaugurated a healthy boom for him for the Bench of Bishops, and there is a strong probability that he will be chosen to fill one of the two vacancies now existing on the Bench. His selection would give general satisfaction to the church.

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Numo P. G. Adams is the picturesque name of the editor of the Howard University Journal.

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Prof. Joseph H. Douglass, the eminent violinist, opens an extended tour of the South Monday evening at Richmond, Va. He has been in the city for the holidays, and while here filled a number of local engagements at the various churches.

* * *

J. Finley Wilson, advertising manager of the Journal and Guide, Norfolk's leading race paper, came up last week to attend the annual promenade of the Council of Upper Classmen of Howard University. Mr. Wilson is a hustler, has an abundance of the right kind of "nerve," and knows the advertising business from A to Z.

* * *

J. B. Anderson, for several years in the grocery business here, has located in California, where he has gone to accept a position as steward with the Happy Hollow Mining Company, a great corporation which handles both gold and coal. Mr. Anderson's family remains here for the present. Mrs. Bessie B. Anderson is Grand Deputy of the District branch of the Order of St. Luke.

* * *

W. Preston Bayless, of the census office, a young man of unusual versatility and enterprise, who has writen much excellent matter for the current press, will probably return to Ohio for the purpose of launching a race paper in the state. It is quite likely that Springfield will be chosen as the most promising spot for the headquarters of the journal. Mr. Allen, of Wilberforce University, will be associated with Mr. Bayless in the venture.

* * *

On last Monday evening, Miss Vivian Lucile Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, entertained a party of young people at an amateur whist and candy-pulling at her residence, 1648 Florida avenue, N. W. The parlor and dinging-room were beautifully decorated and a delightful luncheon was served. The games went off very enjoyably and the candy worked admirably—for those who knew how. Besides the hostess there were present: Misses Frances Ruffin, Mary Chaney, Evelyn Lacy, Edna Lucas, Fannie Wormley; Messrs. Herbert Kenney, James Wormley, Benjamin Jones, Samuel B. Taylor, Walter Brooks, Herbert Bryce and William Jones. Miss Mary Frances Ennis, who was to have been joint hostess with Miss Thompson, was detained at her home in Delaware City, Del., where she spent the holidays with her parents.

* * *

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Blagburn in Anacostia, a few days ago and left a bouncing baby girl. Mr. Blagburn, who is now cashier in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, was at one time market master at Des Moines, Iowa. He is to be one of the delegates from the Baltimore Conference to the A. M. E. General Conference at Kansas City in 1912. Mrs. Blagburn is a vocalist of brilliant attainments, and is prominent in the work of the Order of St. Luke.

THE WILD WAVES

Miss Ethiopia—"I wonder what they are saying about me."

AN OUTBREAK ON SUNDAY

MOB TAKES MEN OUT AND MURDERS THEM

KENTUCKY BOWS HER HEAD IN SHAME

Governor Wilson Denounces the Crime—Alumni Association of Central Law School Elects New Officers—Society Notes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Special.—Last Sunday at 2:00 a. m. in an adjoining county was committed one of the most ferocious murders taht has ever stained this earth since Cain slew his brother Abel.

In Shelbyville, Ky., there were three men in jail, one convicted of murdering his wife, a colored woman, on his way to the gallows; one accused of the awful crime of inadventually brushing against a white woman on the sidewalk; another, a chauffeur to a ric hman, whose job was coveted by a poor white man—the sweetheart of the girl involved. This chauffeur was accused of throwing a kiss at this same white girl.

The jailer, sheriff, chief of police and the mob entered into a deep and damnable conspiracy to commit the crime of murder.

It was done on the Sabbath day. The jailer took his family out of town and left it to a deputy to turn these defenseless prisoners over to these savages.

The whole system of jurisprudence is a failure, Christianity is a failure; nay, civilization itself is a dismal failure if the poor, the weak, the innocent and the humble or even the vicious and the criminal can not be protected against such outbreaks as the one manifested on Sunday morning.

Fifty cowardly savages, noe one of whom would dare meet a Negro, man to man, called at the jail, were invited in, and after being assured that the prisoners were unarmed and helpless, took them to the bridge and murdered them.

All Kentucky bows its head over the shame and cowardice. All the craven cowards who took part in the infernal movement have murdered sleep, and are skulking from corner to corner to evade the dark shadows that cross their paths, and which will finally sink them before the judgment seat of their God.

Augusta E. Willson is governor of Kentucky—a man of brains and of large heart, who believes in justice and so denounces the crime as follows:

"Shelby is one of the oldest and finest counties in the State, has rich lands and educated, cultured people, old educational institutions, the oldest girl school in the State and a high degree of wealth, education and refinement among its people, and yet without any action on the part of any of the good citiens to prevent it, a mob of coarser elements of the county is formed, which does not merely murder people who have done wrong, but storms the prison of the commonwealth by violence and takes from it three men who were in the custody and charge of the commonwealth, and murders them." Continuing the Governor said:

"It is just as much murder as if they were entirely innocent of any offense of the laws, for the law gives no man a right to put them to death. One of them was under sentence of death for the brutal murder of his wife, with no possible hope of commutation. The other two were under charges of such a character that there was no chance for their acquittal if they were guilty, and no chance for any mercy to them; but the mob was not satisfied with the commonwealth's punishing these people by its law, but must take the law into its own hands and shame the commonwealth and shame the county of Shelby and all its good people.

"The interviews published in the papers show that the jailer's wife left Shelbyville to be in Frankfort during the attack upon the jail, and that it was given out that she came here to visit a sick sister, who was not sick at all, and returned the next night after the jail was attacked. The dispatches show that the neighbors warned the chief of police and indicate that he pretended not to understand the telephone messages. Interviews with strangers show that it was talked about to strangers at 8:00 o'clock the night before the lynching that there would be a lynching that night, and that these strangers, theatrical people, could see it if they stayed up; an dit is perfectly plain to the Governor that if a single citizen of Shelbyville who heard of these plans had wished, it would have been possible to rally ten times as many men as necessary to save the State from this disgrace, and not a soul took measures to avert the disgrace and prevent Kentucky from being put to shame in the eyes of all civilized and Christian people.

"It is hardly possible that a thing talked of to strangers was not known enough to put the sheriff on guard, and he should have summoned, if necessary, 500 men to defend that jail.

"I am satisfied that ten good men could have defended it, or that the sheriff himself could have done it if he had done his duty.

"I sincerely regret—and I believe all good people through the State must regret—that the Governor of Kentucky has not the power which the Governor of Illinois exercised and which the Governor of Ohio, Gov. Harmon, exercised recently, to remove officers who do not do their duty bravely and prevent outrages which disgrace the Commonwealth.

"The members of this mob are murderers. They knew that these men were helpless and could not resist; they knew that they were in charge of the Commonwealth, and it was a felony on the part of each one of them to make this attack upon the jail and to take out these prisoners, regardless of the murder, and every one of them is a murderer, and if I had the power under the laws I would remove the sheriff, the chief of police, the jailer and every officer who had the power to warn the people of this danger and summon a posse to prevent it if they had any warning of it, but our law gives the Governor no such power.

"I do not wish to be lecturer-in-chief. I cetrainly take no pleasure in saying what I do about this occurrence, but I am not willing that it should go to the world that this has happened in Kentucky without an effort on the part of the chief of police, or the jailer, the sheriff or anybody to prevent it and that the Governor of the commonwealth lets it pass without calling the attention of all upright and honorable Kentuckians to the disgcare which the failure of its officers to do their duty has brought upon the State and a disgrace added to by the fact that not a single respectable citizen of Kentucky warned the Governor of the danger.

"If I had known here this trouble three hours before it took place, it would not have happened, if I had to put the power of the commonwealth into Shelbyville, and I have been moved to make this statement about it chiefly for the purpose of asking that hereafter whenever any mob violence against the honor of the commonwealth is threatened, some good citizen who knows of it in time will warn the Governor in time and then I can pledge the honor of the State of Kentucky to prevent the shame.

"The past two years have been the freest of such reproach of any two years for thirty years, and this happens just when we began to hope for better things.

"AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON, Governor of Kentucky."

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At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Central Law School Monday night, at headquarters, Tenth and Walnut streets, M. H. erry was elected president, Chas. L. Taylor, vice-president; W. C. Brown, secretary; J. P. Jetton, corresponding secretary, and Albert S. White, treasurer. At a meeting to be held February 6th, 1911, the association will discuss the subject, "Professional Ideals and Ethics."

It is rumored that Miss Frances Owens teacher in the Western school, is soon to be married. Poor Buster will weep.

Mr. Bristow Neal has returned from a pleasant visit to his brother and sister in Indianapolis, Ind.

The Hon. Isaac E. Black will address the "Black Rabbits Association" Friday next on the subject "What is Bourbon?"

Rev. L. G. Jordan, after an absence of several week, was in his office for a few days this week.

Mrs. Florena Walker, 725 W. Walnut street, entertained the Woman's Improvement Club last week, and there was an excellent program, after which an exceptionally swell luncheon was served. This club deserves encouragement, if it has any hopes of improving the women. The men are all right.

Rev. J. E. Wood and Dr. B. F. Jones were in the city this week.

Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore has recently added to his realty holdings two important pieces of property on Fifteenth street in the rear, but adjoining his present residence. These properties are bound to increase in value, and are a very safe and sound investment.

The Keystone restaurant, owned and conducted by Mr. Critchfield, has been the scene of many a fine entertainment during the past week.

Mr. Willie Hall and Miss Azalia Hall, of Anderson, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hall, of Forest, Ky.

Mr. Charles Bery, of Forest, who was the victim of a very distressing accident, in having a large wagon run over his body, is recovering.

The friends of Mr. George Slaughter, known here as the "baldheaded kid," are glad to greet him and The Freeman. He makes the paper go everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Porter entertained at their residence, 425 Thirteenth street, in honor of a number of their friends from Chicago, among whom were Mr. Arthur White, Miss Frankie Barton and Miss Bessie Brown.

Mr. J. B. Williams has added to his magnificent establishment, a fine restaurant, in which he hopes to give all that the most fastidious epicure can possibly desire—satisfaction. He has, after much bickering and dickering, secured the services of that renowned chef, Mr. Walter Donam, whose experience in first-class houses over the country, is a guarantee that whatever is served will please.

Mrs. Jennie Croome, of 433 S. Ninth street, entertained Miss Maggie Coleman, of Lexington, Ky.

Miss Lula Willise, formerly of Clarksville, Tenn., died at the Sixth street infirmary Monday. The interment will be at her old home.

Mr. J. C. Thomas, the wealthy and prominent undertaker of New York City, and Mr. J. C. Dodson, of Lexington, Ky., who have been attendting the National Negro Conference at Tuskegee, were in the city this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cooper.

The Falls City Realty Company elected their board of directors Monday night at their annual election. They are as follows: Wm. Spradling, Rochelle Smith, Thos. Cole, C. H. Duncan, J. B. Cooper, J. C. Rodgers, J. E. Simpson.

Mr. Thomas Hamilton, of West Baden Springs, and a native of this city, is here visiting friends and relatives. He i sa member of rosperity Lodge K. . No. 25 and pays his dues annually in advance.

Mrs. Joanna Adair, of 110 S. Brook street, has been very ill, but is on the road to recovery.

Miss Mamie Aikens, who has been confined to her room several weeks, is convalescing.

Mrs. Frances Sheffey entertained last Thursday at her residence, 1014 Cedar street, in honor of the Manhattan Whist Club, of which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quarrels were the prize winners. Luncheonwas served in courses. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Quarrels, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman, Mrs. Louvinia Robinson, Mr. Frank Watkins, Mrs. Ella Larnier, Mr. Wm. Ridley, Miss Maggie Eddington, Mr. Frank Hulter, and Mr. Ceott O'Neal.

Local colored people interested in the National League of Colored baseball clubs met in the tonsorial parlors of G. Thomas Young last week and discussed and formulated plans for the organation of a club to represent this city in the circuit. One of the moving spirits of the organization is Mr. Samuel R. Gibbs, who called the meeting, and who is using strenuous efforts to develop negro athletes to bring about national recognition of our ability along all lines of physical endeavor. A great deal of bus-

Continued on Page Four.

PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 920

MADAM McNAIRDEE

The Talented Clairvoyant

The gifted clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born wit hthe double (caul) veil. She is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She is a living phrenologist and physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are adapted for in life by reading your brain and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a course of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter, 9th verse of St. Matthews: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife or sweetheart will never forsake you, but will love you and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say. "Yes, we believe her a Godsend to us. My husband and I separated over a year ago, and just think, since I called on this lady, he returned to me. We are together and happy." This young lady says: The one I loved refused to call or write me. I called on this lady and we are now engaged. You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady. She is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, losses, business, family and financial troubles. Reunites the separated, causes speedy marriages with one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business. No one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted, go to see her.

She spent thirty years in the jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 States doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chapter, 33rd verse, "If this man is not of God, he could do nothing."

"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly."

Thosands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. You may call at all hours, also Sunday. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothing to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. Address MADAM McNAIRDEE, 1103 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar enclosed.

FREE FREE

Cut This Out

Its good for a one pound package of PRIDE OF THE BAR ROOM POWDER POLISH and a ½ pint can NON-INFLAMABLE AMERICAN METAL CREAM LIQUID POLISH

NAME.................................

TOWN.................................

STATE.....................

WRITE MANUFACTURER

The Harvey Chemical Company

LAFAYETTE, IND.

—USE—

"Knoxall" Soap

It Knocks the Dirt

It is soft and an easy mixer.

"KNOXALL" FLOOR OIL

Best for Porter and Janitor Service.

Ask for them and insist upon getting them.

HOOSIER MANUFACTURING CO

327 S. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Old, Main, 5084—BOTH PHONES—New 1463

Mail Orders Solicited.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON

Living.

If I can live
To make some pale face brighter and to give
A second's luster to some tear-dimmed eye,
Or e'en impart
One throb of comfort to an aching heart,
Or cheer some wayworn soul in passing by;
If I can lend
A strong hand to the fallen, or defend
The right against a single envious strain,
My life, though bare,
Perhaps, of much that seemed dear and fair
To us of earth, will not have been in vain.

The purest joy,
Most near to heaven, far from earth's alloy,
Is bidding cloud give way to sun and shine;
And 'twill be well
If on that day of days the angels tell
Of me: She did her best for one of Thine.

Helen Hunt Jackson.

A man of promise does not promise much.

* * *

That proposed Negro baseball league ought to make a "hit."

* * *

Why doesn't former correspondent and all-round literateur, John Edward Bruce "come back?"

* * *

According to present advices, Dr. Booker T. Washington will make his tour of Florida in the fall of this year.

* * *

"No successful individual fails to keep in the good graces of the press," very truthfully udulates the Chicago Defender.

* * *

Senator-elect Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, will attract national attention, if for no other reason than the queerness of his name.

* * *

Don't be chary with your applause. It is the breath of life to the public servant; it is the meal ticket of the stage artist.

* * *

The pert paragraphers have taken note of the fact that the name of Mr. Mooney, of Ohio, who declined office, rhymes with "looney."

* * *

The fellow who says there is no "hell" has never been compelled to pay fare on a railroad after having ridden all his life on a pass.

* * *

Champ Clark wants to get a full-Nelson on that Speakership before he gets tangled up with his brethren on the omnipresent Negro question.

* * *

"The earth is full of Thy riches." This is a text from which Dr. Booker T. Washington preaches a lay sermon at every convenient oportunity.

* * *

When you come to think of it, wouldn't Former Senator James E. Hemenway, of Indiana, make a "jim-dandy" chairman for the Republican National Committee?

* * *

Frank L. Stanton, the optimist of the Atlanta Constitution, will find everybody in agreement with him when he exclaims: "Heaven ain't de country of the growlers!"

* * *

"Pleasant Graves," who resigned the other day from the postoffice department at Washington, ought to do well in the undertaking business, with headquarters in a cemetery.

* * *

Drs. J. S. Jackson, G. C. Clement and S. L. Corrothers is a favorite combination for the Zion Bench of Bishops, assuming that the General Conference will elect three next year.

* * *

Former Commissioner Emmett J. Scott contributed a splendid article on "The Negro in America and Africa" to the January 5th isue of the Southwestern Christian Advocate.

* * *

The Georgia Baptist, conducted for more than thirty years by Dr. W. J. White at Augusta, Ga., gives employment all the year round to from eight to twelve "hands": all colored.

* * *

While we are spending millions civilizing the Philippines and some in pacifying Cuba, the "uplifters" of this country should not lose sight of their plain duty to the City of Baltimore.

* * *

Assistant United States District Attorney Wm. Henry Lewis has given tangible evidence of greatness. He has mastered that invaluable trait of knowing when to keep mum—densely mum.

* * *

Should Register Vernon ever conclude to return to the classic shades of his Kansas home, he wil find that the food experts have cheapened the cost of living by making alfalfa suitable for human consumption.

* * *

The State of Maryland is anxious to get the benefit of Dr. Booker T. Washington's "educational pilgrimages." The State of Maryland is strongly in need of some missionary work of the kind that the "Wizard" performs on these famous tours.

* * *

The oldest custom house in the United States, now occupied by a branch of the Peninsular Bank, the first in Yorktown, Va., is owned by a colored man, writes Miss Anna McNorton in a remniscent letter from Yorktown to the Zanesville (Ohio Advocate.

* * *

It is pleasoing to reflect that after all, "society" does not consist wholly of those who have money for display's sake. Friendly intercourse of congenial spirits, based on the qualites of the human heart, rather than on the external embellishments, has not quite gone out of fashion.

* * *

At the recent corner-stone laying of the Douglass School at Cincinnati, a classic ode was sung, the words of which were by Mrs. Sarah Jones and the music was composed by Miss Jennie D. Porter. Both are popular experienced teachers in the public schools of the Queen City.

* * *

Those Southern editors who conplained because an orchestra in a Washington theater played "God Save the King" as President Taft entered the building, overlooked the fact that our own "America" is set to the same tune. Had the band played "Dixie" these patriots would have been all hunk to the occasion.

* * *

The "Short Flights" man is indebted to North Carolina Mutual and Provident Association of Durham, N. C., for a beautiful calendar, with thermometer attached. Another handsome calendar came to us from the Gilbert rinting Company, of Cleveland, Ohio. These and other kind friends have our heartiest thanks for timely remembrances.

* * *

We are glad to note the return of Mrs. Georgia M. Roberts to the reportorial staff of the Journal and Guide at Norfolk, Va. She is a clever writer and among the best in the business as a solicitor. Under the painstaking direction of P. B. Young, the Journal and Guide has been developed into one of the brightest and best-paying newspaper properties in the country.

* * *

No reasonable objection can be made to the numerous hair-straightening devices, as long as they are free from injurious substances and do the work claimed for them. "A woman's glory is her hair, and we want our women to look just as glorious about her crown as it is possible for her to look—and no one will question the method employed.

* * *

Editor M. M. Lewey, encouraged by the metoric success of his mammoth special holiday edition of the Florida Sentinel, is laying plans to issue a still greater creation next sring in the form of an "Educational Number," When one examines the advertising columns of the Sentinel, he is easily convinced that the South is a mighty good place for a colored man to do business in a "white man's style."

* * *

The financial "angel" of the sprightly Illinois Chronicle at Chicago is said to be W. D. Neighbors, a wealthy and influential real estate dealer. Mr. Neighbors knows how to get hold of the kind of talent the newspaper business needs and then has a knack of getting hold of the funds with which to adequately compensate them for their labors. There is a volume of journalistic lore condensed in this little announcement.

* * *

A highly practical deterrent to the lynching habit was furnished by that Mississippi Negro who fought a mob so effectively that after killing three and maiming a half dozen others, it became necessary for a posse of police to rescue the mob from the Negro's vengeance by locking the latter in the county jail. It is safe to predict that it will be a long time between lynching bees with the gentlemen who constituted this ill-fated mob.

* * *

Good humor is conducive to long life, as well as to personal popularity. This was the belief and practice of the late Senator Stehen B. Elkins, who at the advanced age of seventy years was as vigorous and happy-faced as a man of forty. When asked how he managed to keep so pleasant looking, healthy and ruged, the Senator invariably replied: "I'll tell you the secret of my health—I never was mad in my life." Here is a lesson for the fellow with the chronic grouch.

* * *

The long-lood-for Negro daily threatens to come in by way of Baltimore, under escort of a Macbeth. Shakespeare's original "Macbeth" could conjure up spirits so it is not without the pale of possibility for his Baltimore namesake to do something supernatural along newspaper lines.

"The Crisis," the official organ of the New Forward Movement, of which Prof. W. E. B. DuBois is the chief bugleman, has taken over the subscription list of the horizon, the former DuBois-Hershaw-Murray magazine at Washington.

* * *

Assurance reaches us that when the National Negro Business League holds forth at Little Rock, our bumptious friend, "Millionaire" Scott Bond, will not be allowed to be the whole show. Scipio Africanus Jones, the leather-lunged John E. Bush, the ubiquitious William Alexander, Presidents E. C. Moris and Joseph A. Booker, "Bishop" J. M. Conner, Chester A. Arthur A. Bush, Brothers Robinson and Caver, "Louisville and Nashville Porter" and the rest of the "giants" will get their full share of the spotlight this year.

* * *

Those near-wits who are always digging at the Pulman porters because they have the common failing of wanting to live, find fiendish satisfaction in the report of some germ fiend that the whisk-broom used by the said porters turns loose a lot of bacilli that breed tuberculosis, diphtheria, smallpox, pneumonia and a few other ills that flesh is heir to. If the tight-wad germ chaser is anxious to abolish the porters' slim tips, let him get busy and have the whisk-broom wielder's pay increased to a living figure.

* * *

In the remarkable growth of the cities of the North Carolina, as shown by the census bureau, the colored people of the State played a conspicuous part. They constitute the reliable yeomanry in town and country, and on the professional side they are making rapid strides. In wealth their holdings are conservatively estimated at $25,000,000. Such cities as Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Durham, High Point, Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Newbern and Washington, owe much of their prosperity to the industry and thrift of the colored brother, and the best whites are not slow to admit the fact.

* * *

Mrs. L. Mae Young, chief clerk in the office of the Masonic Benefit Association, Greenville, Mass., has out thanks for a highly informing booklet, containing the a report of the proceedings of the current session of the M. W. Stringer Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Mississippi. Mrs. Young is an enterprising young lady and possesses a degree of executive ability that has much to do with the success that has attended the work of the Masonic Benefit Association and its affiliated movements. Mrs. Young is a regular attendant of the sessions of the National Negro Business League, no matter how far from her home they may be.

* * *

Lynchings decreased in number during the year 1910, as against all previous years since the evil became an epidemic Only 5 deaths are recorded therefrom in the last twelve months. The high-water mark was reached in 1900, when 110 lynchings were reported. Nearly every case occurred South of the Mason's and Dixon's line and 95 per cent of the victims were Negroes. 80 per cent of the white men lynched were foreigners. Two of the colored victims lynched were women. America's "red record" is not so red as it used to be, but there is still great room for improvement. There is no excuse for a government by the mob anywhere on our soil.

* * *

The advertisement of a white firm in a colored newspaper is an invitation to the race to extend it a share of its patronage. It is an acknowledgment that the trade of the Negro is worth something and delivers its mesage through the agency that is most likely to reach and appeal to the most intelligent and acceptable members of the race, It is the bounden duty of a real Negro to give a distinct preference to the white business men who advertise in the Negro newspapers, over those firms that do not thus recognize our purchasing value. Trade with those who advertise their wares through the Negro newspapers, and everybody will be benefited.

* * *

One of the finest drug stores in the South is owned by Dr. W. A. Jones, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Dr. Jones is the pharmaceutical vice-president of the National Medical Asociation and richly deserves the distinction conferred upon him. His brother, Dr. J. W. Jones, is a leading practitioner of medicine and lives in one of the finest residences owned by a colored man in Dixieland. This home has fifteen rooms, is finished in mahogany and oak, has al modern improvements and is lighted by electricity throughout. During the visit of the Washington party recently a company of twenty-five persons sat down to a delightful breakfast, tendered in honor of the visitors by Dr. Jones.

* * *

If all of the True Reformers show the grit displayed by the North Carolina branch of the order, there is no doubt that this highly-useful body will work out of its "knot-hole." At a recent meeting at Raleigh, assurances of loyalty to Grand Master A. W. Holmes were unanimously extended and a general committee was formed, the duty of which is to consult with Mr. Holmes from time to time concerning the busines of the order and to keep the insurance commissioner informed of what is going on. The committee is made up of Dr. J. E. Dellinger, and Prof. J. B. Dudley, of Greensboro; Dr. James E. Shepard, Durham; Prof. John R. Hawkins, Kittrell; Col. James H. Young, Raleigh; Prof. F. M. Kenny and A. J. Brown, Winston-Salem.

* * *

Cary B. Lewis, for several years a valued member of the reportorial staff of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and one of the spiciest writers on the Indianapolis Freeman, is now managing editor of the Illinois Chronicle, which lays some just claim to being the leading race journal in Chicago and the State. Cary is "doping" out some bright stuff, and has established a number of very attractive departments in the paper. He is experienced, capable and enterprising, and has vindicated the judgment voiced by us when we said he would "catch on" all right in the metropolis of the West. Cary outgrew Louisville conditions, and needed a larger field, just as a growing lad must have a man's size garments at the proper time.

* * *

Prof. J. M. Avery, who was largely instrumental in promoting the success of the reception to Dr. Booker T. Washington at Durham, N. C., is assistant manager of the famous North Carolina Mutual and Provident Asociation, and more than any other member of the staff, the confidential representative of Messrs. Merrick, Spaulding and Moore in carrying on the immense business of the Association in North Carolina and' adjacent States. Prof. Avery is prominently identified with the affairs of the A. M. E. church, in both a local and a national sense, and has been a delegate to the general conference of that connection. He was one of the most ardent supporters of Prof. Ira T. Bryant for secretary of the A. M. E. Sunday school union, and no single agency in the country did so much to secure Mr. Bryant's election to that important office as Prof. Avery. The "Short Flights" man is deeply indebted to Prof. Avery for many courtesies extended during our recent sojourn in the progressive city of Durham.

* * *

The Newbern Collegiate Industrial Institute for the training of colored young men and women, located at Newbern, in one of the richest farming sections of the "Old North State," is prospering under the energetic guidance of Rev. A. L. E. Weeks and his estimable wife. The institute has purchased 1,000 acres of excellent land and has placed the farm in charge of a Tuskegee graduate, Mr. W. W. Hayes, who was personally recommended by Dr. Booker T. Washington as "just the man for the place." Mr. Hayes resigned a desirable position at Clark university to take up the work at Newbern, because of the immense posibilities he saw for development in this new country. The race and nation will hear more of Dr. Weeks and his promising schol. Already it is being dubed "The Tuskegee of North Carolina," and the title is well-placed.

* * *

The decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the notorious contract labor law of Alabama marks the beginning of the end of peonage. The object of the law was to make peonage a legitimate practice, and the largest sufferers were the Negroes. The business can now be carried on, if at all, with the gravest risck of punishment on the part of the contractors. According to the President's policy, a fine will not suffice, if a conviction is secured. Imprisonment is the penalty, and even the rich cannot escape it. The decision in this Alabama case was handed down by Mr. Justice Hughes. Not the least significant feature of the episode lies in the fact that the court which concurred in Justice Hughes' reasoning is presided over by a demcratic Chief Justice, who hails from the farthest South.

* * *

The thoughtful editor of the Zanesville Advocate is urging his fellow-citizens of the Buckeye State to start a definite movement to have Dr. Booker T. Washington make a tour of Ohio, such as he has been making through several Southern States. The Advocate says, among other truthful things: "In every Southern State through which Dr. Washington makes a trip he leaves behind a quickening influence for good. His presence and advice have the effect of stimulating the race to more earnest endeavors. If his trips have this effect in the South, why should not the same be true of any trips he might make through the Northern States. * * * Why would it not be a good idea to arrange to have Dr. Washington to make a sweep through Ohio, stopping at a number of cities and towns, say for an hour, to address the people?" Editor Kennedy gives assurance that both races would unite at Zanesville and give the "Wiard" a royal welcome. Why not a tour of the Northern States by Dr. Washington?

* * *

John W. O'Daniel, an expert florist, who despite his Celtic name, is a colored man, has been in the employ of Gen. J. S. Carr at Durham, N. C., for thirty-six years. Gen. Carr is one of the principal members of the great Duke firm of tobacco manufacturers at Durham, and is one of the wealthiest men in the South. At his magnificent home he has a large conservatory and many artistically-arranged flower beds on his spacious lawn. The entire work of caring for these flowers and designing the set figures, and planning the decorations for the social functions at the Car home, fall to Mr. O'Daniel. Gen. Carr takes pleasure in confessing that Mr. O'Daniel has come to be an indispensable factor in his establishment and refuses to allow him to leave the place for any position elsewhere. Gen. Carr is a sincere friend of Negro education and serves with enthusiasm as treasurer of the board of trustees of Dr. J. E. Shepard's National Religious Training School, at Durham, and never tires of sounding the praises of the wonderful young man who has founded such a useful instrumentality for the uplift of the Negroes of the South.

* * *

In some cities, it has been the custom to insert in the deed conveying real estate a declaration that the property shall never pass to a person of color, or one who has African blood in his veins, etc. The object is to make the jproperty more valuable to a certain class of white people who fear the invasion of Negroes into their 'select' neighborhoods. As a matter of fact, these provisions will not stand the test of legal action, as has been shown in Richmond, where Judge Goff, sitting in the Federal court, decided that such prohibitory clauses, touching the conveying of real estate to Negroes, etc., is invalid and void. Washington, D. C., real estate men are using similar deeds, carrying the anti-Negro clause, but it will be found to be not worth the paper it is printed on should it ever be brought into court. A Western judge has also decided that a contract to sell a piece of jrojerty is binding if entered into with a Negro light enough to be mistaken for white, provided the Negro has made no effort to conceal his racial identification. Our courts are usually pretty sound on their law, even where the color line offers some complications.

A DESERVING MEASURE.

"At the close of the late civil war, a few persons of the loftiest and most patriotic motives, suggested the establishment of a savings bank to inculcate in the minds of those just entering into citizenship, the idea of thrift and saving. Whether wisely or not, the project had the seeming sanction of the government of the United States, which then stood in the minds of the Freedmen as next to the Kingdom of Heaven in benificence and next to Deity in power.

The Freedmen's Savings Bank was established, and for some time attracted and received for deposit the small earnings of those who had not known the value of money. On most of the printed advertisements of the bank were pictures of Lincoln, Grant and other heroes of the greatest war of modern times. The bank made many bad investments, as might have happened to the best regulated institution, and finally found itself unable to meet the demands of its depositors. In later years, the government has collected some sixty-two and one-half per cent. and most of this has been paid to those who had claims, or those who have come after them.

"For many years, a strenuous effort has been made to have Congress pay the thirty-seven and one-half per cent. remaining unpaid. Three presidents of the United States have recommended that the government reimburse those who suffered by the suspension of the bank. Committees of both the Senate and the House have at different sessions recommended the passage of the measure and it is now believed that with a little urging, the measure will receive the sanction of both houses at the present session of Congress. It is very certain that President Taft would approve the measure if passed."

The above sent out from the office of W. E. Mollison, Vicksburg, Miss., is, as far as we know, a true presentation of the status of affairs of the defunct Freedmen's Savings Bank. Those interested could do no better thing than to follow up the lead that there now seems to be in the matter.

A BUMP FOR A WASHINGTON "BONEHEAD."

George L. Knox, of the Indianapolis Freeman, is a monumental success both as a newspaper man and as a barber-shop owner. His bumptious critics can learn much from this ex-slave, who has won fame and fortune despite untoward circumstances—if they would wake up and rub the moss off their backs.—The Advocate, Charleston, W. Va.

Cheney's Expectorant—a quick relief for Coughs, Colds and Grippe. All Druggists, 25c.

Boys Exchange Buffet

A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.

Brutus Owens, Prop.,

488 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!

The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

When writing please mention this paper.

Don't Ruin Your Hair

with poisonous pomades—hot irons—hot combs and other harmful hair lotions.

Use ZOTINA

FOR THE HAIR

Original and Only Scientific Remedy

Guaranteed to Straighten the Hair

Make it soft and pliable, easy to comb, glossy and beautiful

Used by the Entire Profession

Price, 50c. and $1.00 by mail

AGENTS WANTED

Manufactured only by the

ZOTINA REMEDY COMPANY Tampa, Fla. Dept. 9

WHY PAY MORE?

When Moyer can make you a nifty all-wool Suit for $13 50. No extra charges for peg top trousers, fancy cuffs or fancy vests. See me and I will convince you that you save a 5 spot.

MOYER, 111 W. Wash. St. Opp. Claypool Hotel.

Coal that Saves you Money

AND KEEPS YOUR HOUSE WARM

Makes white ash, no clinkers and all heat.

All Heat Lump	$4.00 per ton
All Heat Egg	3.50 per ton
Best Rescreened Indiana Lump	4.00 per ton
Pocahontas Mine Run	5.00 per ton
Sample order of All Heat or All Heat Egg, one-half ton...	2.00

Phone orders receive our special attention. New Phone 2846. Old Phone, Woodruff, 115

W. E. Ralph Ice & Coal Company,

922 FOWLER STREET.

Ward's Sanitarium

And Training School for Nurses

HOSPITAL FOR TREATMENT OF MEDICAL & SURGICAL DISEASES

Best specialists of the state on consulting staff. Surroundings quiet and home-like and every patient receives personal attention. Excellent facilities for handling and transporting patients living in other cities. Fine surroundings for the care of lying in women. Nurses are not only trained in this hospital, but receive their theoretical training in the City Hospital. Terms reasonable. Consulting hours, 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m. All communications private. For all information address

Joseph H. Ward, M. D.,

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THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S. POSTAGE PAID $1.00

SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.

The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.

Magic Shampoo Drier Co., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The Opportunity of a Life Time

Has been provided for and is now offered to thousands of progressive and industrious colored men and women throughout the United States of America, to substantially improve their condition regardless as to whether they are in moderate circumstances or wealthy, by THE SOUTHERN LAND DEVELOPMENT CO., whose capital stock is $2,500,000, incorporated under the laws of Arizona with general office in Pueblo. Col., 226½ S. Union Ave., has a holding of 167,402 acres of some of the finest and most productive land to be found anywhere, which they are now selling at $10 per acre, $1.25 per acre down as first payment, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent. interest. This land is located in the state of Campeche, Mexico, and is known as the "La Montana" tract. It is just nine miles from the gulf and about 450 miles from Mexico City.

QUALITY—These lands are producing limes, oranges, cocoanuts, pears, corn, cotton, sugar cane, bananas, tomatoes and every other kind of tropical fruit. Also here grows the greatest product of the country, which net a profit of from $70 to $80 per acre.

CLIMATE—It is excellent. Plenty of rainfall and no drouth. The best chance on earth for the colored man to become wealthy and independent. Hundreds are going there to live, otheres are buying because it is a safe, profitable investment. We want good, reliable agents to represent our company throughout the country. Good commission or commission with salary. If you are interested, write at once to the

Southern Land Development Co., Box 5, Pueblo, Col.

Send The Freeman your subscription

Consumption Book FREE

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Remedy Co., 4515 Water Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will gladly send you the book by return mail free and also a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful remedy before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman." I send it FREE." Address MRS. A. B. HUDNUT, South Bend, Ind.

Burton Jewelry Co

—HAS—

Ready Money

to loan on all articles of value, Watches, Jewelry and Diamond

RATES REASONABLE.

58 MONUMENT PLACE.

(OLD STAR BUILDING)

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles. MIDY

Charles H. Cook, PANTATORIUM

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.

First Class Work Guaranteed.

184 West New York Street.

Hadley Bros., DRUGGISTS.

Nelson's Hair Dressing. Nelson's Scalp Cleaner

755-757 Indiana Avenue.

Near St. Clair St. - Indianapolis

WANTED

Energetic men to organize the Afro-American Order of Owls in every city in the United States. Mr. Hiram Sorrell, of Baltimore, Md., was appointed traveling representative of this grand order. For particulars, write Mr. G. W. Bland, 1104 Colfax St., South Bend, Ind.

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ANNIVERSARY OF CHARLES SUMNER

Great Advocator of Civil Rights Hononed by the People of Chicago—Prof. Richard T. Greener ex-Consul to Russia Orator of the Occasion.

By Sylvester Russell

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Hon. Charles Sumner, author of the civil rights bill and formerly United States Senator from Massachusetts, who spent his life advocating in behalf of the Negro slaves, took place at Ebenezer Baptist Church Friday evening, January 6, 1911. The orator of the occasion was Prof. Richard T. Greener, formerly United States consul to Russio. The church was well filled by a highly intelligent audience. The meeting was presided over by John G. Jones, the well-known attorney, who as master of ceremonies first introduced Rev. J. F. Thomas, pastor of the church, who delivered a brief address.

After singing by the choir, Counselor Jones, in introducing Prof. Greener, spoke of him as the first colored graduate of Harvard University, secretary of the Grant monument fund, ex-Consul to Russia under President McKinley and one of the most learned men the Negro race has produced.

When Mr. Greener took the platform, there was a deafening applause and waving of handkerchiefs, which he acknowledged with modesty. Then, with an unassuming air of polish and dignity, he began his lecture by stating, in reference to Rev. Thomas and Counselor Jones, that he did not come to be eulogized, as those things do not count. He inferred that he had come to represent one of he greatest human characters in our history. He rimineded us that we know but very little about our own race, and added, how strange it is that what the white people know about the Negro is also small in quantity. Charles Sumner, he said, was six feet tall and slender, noble looking and full of dignity, of a kind which indicated that he was born to conquer. He was the grandest asserter of human rights, he said, who ever lived. Here he brought out the fact that men who think they know what they do not understand, when they stand up before the skilfull they are conquered. He spoke of how John Quincy Adams contended against slavery. In referring to Abraham Lincoln, he said that Lincoln's father was shiftless, and his mother's life was somewhat obscure, as she had even boasted of the African blood which flowed through her veins, and which is so commonly infected among the white people of the South.

Returning to Sumner, whom he lauded and extolled as the finest product of human character, and such a classical schoolar, that for learning, his ability was supremely recognied, he said, was the correct conclusion of Chief Justice Story. He also made it plain that Sumner saw something more important to be fought than to be a lawyer; he had an idea of liberty, equality and fraternity. Here Prof. Greener briefly related the fall of Chrispus Attucks, the great colored patriot, and told of another instance of how Texas was stolen from Mexico by the Americans in illustration of American misrepresentation.

In speaking of peace offerings, in which the Emperor of Russia had advocated and Andrew Carnegie had appropriated ten million dollars, was but the original declaration of Sumner years ago, reiterated.

The speaker then told of an incident in Sumner's college life; how, after he had made his speech, Hon. John Quincy Adams greeted him and hailed him as a great coming successor. And Senator Hoar, who was then a senior at Harvard, went directly to Brown University and Amherst College and preached against slavery. And Sumner, he said, was busy corresponding in many directions at the very time he was elected senator.

In 1848 John R. Giddings and John Quincy Adams who, on retiring from the presidency, had entered the senate to aid the slaves and to help his devoted friend, Sumner) were insulted on the floor; their petitions were rejected, and bowie-knives were drawn in the contention.

In speaking of William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips and Charles Sumner, Prof. Greener said that their very work was the prophecy of God, and that such men who are fearless and truthful were generally winners. But the Americans, he told us, who spoke of themselves as bluebloods, were nothing but heirs to foreigners of low degree, refugees and prototypes.

The professor said that William Lloyd Garrison's grandson, with whom he is acquainted, did not know the history of his grandfather, until Prof. Greener reminded him that Garrison had been in bad circumstances in the South, and had been aided by colored people. The grandson is now busy on a book in which he hopes to be of some help to the colored people.

Mr. Greener said that Tom Payne wrote to men in authority at certain necessary periods to make things as comfortable as possible for the colored people.

He criticized the Whig party for turning any way profitable to themselves, and then said: "Few of the Republican officeholders of today would have emancipatel the Negro if they had had a chance."

In speaking of how John Brown had led the fight which saved the State of Kansas was cited as proof of the loyalty of the Abolitionists of those days.

Charles Sumner, who was a man best fitted by temperament to be a leader, was also of the same type.

When Mr. Greener was in Russia he used to watch the habits of the former slaves. They had but much education and moped in a spirit of subjection, where in this country they are enjoying better privileges than the Negro; and he told how the Russian Jews come among the Negroes to trade, and told of their methods there, accurately, as we see them here, and asked the Negro race the qustion: Why? Then he answered that it is because we haven't thus far had the opression the Jews have had. When Charles Sumner was in the Senate he knew of all that would come to pass in advance, and watched every bill that came up. He did not want to be rich or acquire social distinction. He lived for the idea of cleansing the country of the great slave sin, and for that reason he was a great man. And Sumner had great contentions regarding the fourteenth amendment.

Here Prof. Greener stated that the right of suffrage is not a privilege, but a right that every American citizen has. When Mr. Greener was offered the professorship of a South Carolina college, he consulted Charles Sumner, who immediately told him that there was the place to go. He told how in that State that the Negroes were too timid and ignorant to send a colored representative to represent them, but sen a a white man who misrepresented them. He said the Negro lacked tradition, and their rearing was defective, and told how prejudice subordinates.

Sumner, who asserted civil rights, said on his deathbed: "Oh, but if my poor bill was only passed." Prof. Greener then told how Sumner died with George T. Downing, Hon. Frederick Douglass and one or two other distinguished Negroes by his side. He had a loathing for the Negro, and Joshua B. Smith, a Negro business man of Boston, was one of his closest friends, and once delivered an important message for Sumner at the White House; and he treated Mr. Smith as his equal, both publicly and in private life, which first established the precedent at Washington, D. C..

Before Sumner died he presented Richard T. Greener with his portfolios of the civil rights bill, and which he will hand down to the his posterity.

The professor here commented on the reports in the newspapers that the Negroes were to have an Emancipation celebration. He asked, "Is the Negro race emancipated?"

He told of how he was exaulted in Russia by one of the foremost countrymen and compared with Pushkin, the greatest dramatic writer of that land. By way of illustration in his Russian discourse he alluded to Theodore Roosevelt saying, that comparatively speaking, the black man is alright as long as he comes up to the standard of Booker T. Washington. He then remarked that when Booker T. Washington goes South in a Pullman sleeper he has to take the jim-crow car at Atlanta, Ga., because unfortunately he is obliged to do so. But if Charles Sumner's doctrines had prevailed he would not now have to suffer the humiliation. He referred to the poen gang in the South in reference to present day slavery, and of the Jews in Ghetto.

Turning to the work of benefactors, the professor critized the enormous gift to the Y. M. C. A. movement, and asked why millions could not be set apart that would give colored people work in department stores, and added that these same men would refuse to give colored people work on the same basis.

"Tell it to Mr. Rosenwald," he said; "tell it to every man that colored men and women have to hide now because they colored, hounded out of a situation because it is discivered that they are partly of African blood, notwithstanding their faces are as white as any of the white people."

According to Prof. Greener the message of Sumner was: "Nothing will be done for a race until that race does it for itself."

This message of Sumner and the logic of Richard T. Greener is in direct rebellion to disfranchisement; and as he put it, "The new segregation movement at Baltimore, to give the Negro race of the South timely warning, that the nation may be aroused and that the entire Negro race might take powerful and determined action, in due season."

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COLORED YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

The Colored Young Men's Christian Association of Indianapolis is at present looking forward to a realization of the hopes and the hard work put into it by a few earnest and faithful workers.

In 1902 on the 21st day of May, a charter was granted to the Colored Young Men's Christian Association of Indianapolis. This was the outcome of the efforts of the group of men who had banded themselves together some time before as a prayer band, and went from church to church holding meeting on Sunday afternoons.

The first president of the association proper was Dr. S. A. Furniss, he being succeeded by Dr. H. L. Hummions, who was the founder of the work.

George L. Knox is the first man to enjoy the distinction of being chairman of the committee of management, the term being served under the new arrangement of things since the consolidation of the present work as a branch of the white work of the city.

From 1902 the work passed through many and varied experiences. Many good things were accomplished by this organization in the quarters then occupied and located at 314½ Indiana avenue.

John W. Evans was the first general secretary called to the work in 1902, he being succeeded by Sanford Yopp.

In March of 1905 the association removed to its present quarters, corner W. North and California streets, and called as general secretary Thomas E. Taylor, of London, Canada, who came to the work on June 14 of the same year and has continued in the same position ever since.

When Secretary Taylor came to the work he found a membership of nineteen and the community generally dissatisfied with the work. As one prominent business man put it, "that thing up there does not appeal to me, and it

THOS. E. TAYLOR.

will not to any other business man. I used to contribute but I have stopped and will not contribute until I know things are run differently."

The next year he contributed and continued to do so liberally until he died. His son has accepted the obligation of the father and continued the subscription as an annual affair. Many new activities were inaugurated in the work, the membership increasing with the confidence inspired by the work accomplished. Systematic Bible study, night school, literary, glee club, orchestra are among the many things organized and conducted.

The physical culture department was put on a systematic basis and classes opened. Shower baths were installed, which proved a great blessing to the work.

The "Monster Men's Meetings" of the Association are one of the institutions that Indianapolis is proud of. Hundreds of men gather each Sunday afternoon to listen to evangelistic addresses by prominent ministers and laymen. Many men have been added to the church membership through this feature of the work.

The Douglass Memorial, which is conducted each year by the association in the month of February for the purpose of commemorating the great life lived by this great man, was instituted in the year 1907, and has been held in Tomlinson Hall each succeeding year. Invitations are sent every organiation in the city to participate, with the result that it is the biggest thing in Indianapolis. The membership has increased until the association membership now numbers over 400.

The past spring the work was made a branch of the central work. Mr. Geo. L. Knox was made chairman of the committee of management; Dr. E. N. Perkins, vice chairman and head of the financial department; H. L. Sanders, treasurer; W. R. Valentine, recording secretary and chairman of education committee; Dr. S. A. Furniss, chairman of membership committee; Dr. H. L. Hummons, chairman of religious work committee; Dr. J. H. Ward, chairman of the committee of physical culture. In addition to this group of men there is organized in committees a force of over 50 men, who assist in handling the work of the association. A visit to the building on any evening will give the visitor a sight of this busy hive that will be astonishing.

The work has far outgrown its present quarters and has demonstrated its usefulness to the community to such an extent that the Central Association has harkened to the appeal presented by the committee of management and has decided to inaugurate a campaign for a permanent home. At a meeting composed of the pick of Indianapolis business and professional men a resolution was adopted requesting that the board of directors prepare plans for such a building as will be required and present them to this body at a meeting to be held at a subsequent date. This means that Indianapolis is soon to have a well equipped modern association building to house this splendid work that is now looked upon as one of the best organized and well rounded in the country.

The colored citizens have been loyal to the association in contributions and presence, but the committee of management is urging that our people manifest their interest by taking out memberships now and not waiting until the new building is erected. A membership taken now shows that you are a developer.

A NEW INDUSTRIAL MOVEMENT IN INDIANAPOLIS.

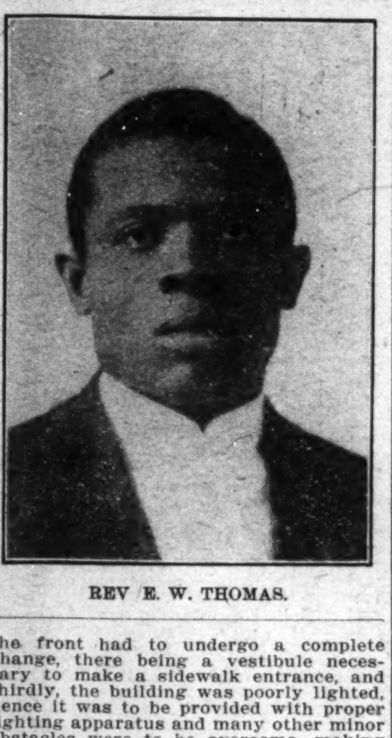
Rev. E. W. Thomas came to the city of Indianapolis in February, 1908, with the intention of making this city his future home. His first thought was to see in what way he could do the most good for the people of his race.

Having ascertained the approximate number of colored people in the city and their true condition, he came to the conclusion that the one great thing most needed was Industrial Training.

To this end he at once turned his efforts, and has diligently worked, that his plans might be put into action in the near future.

His first plans were to open a day nursery, but finding a like interest on the part of some of the leading colored men of the city regarding such a movement, he purchased the property (1417 and 1419 Roosevelt avenue), already secured oro the day nursery, turning his attention to the industrial school.

After purchasing the property, his first effort was to get machinery for knitting installed. On doing this he found several difficulties, first the building was too low and had to be raised; secondly,



REV E. W. THOMAS.

the front had to undergo a complete change, there being a vestibule necessary to make a sidewalk entrance, and thirdly, the building was poorly lighted, hence it was to be provided with proper lighting apparatus and many other minor obstacles were to be overcome, making a great expense to him.

In order to open a domestic science department it was necessary to add more rooms to the building; also provide gas and water for this branch of study. Three rooms, a basement and a large pantry were added. The domestic science room was then fitted up with gas. A sink with hot and cold water will soon take the place of the screeching old pump.

Step by step this institution has progressed, until by March the 15th, Rev. Thomas will be ready to open the departments of sewing, knitting, millinery and music to the public, and ere long the domestic science department will flourish. Already is seen in the windows of the establishment a line of ladies and gentlemen's sweater coats, showing that the foundation of this great work is laid and industry has begun in spite of all set backs.

In its infancy, the institution will depend largely upon public donations, and I will here say Rev. Thomas has found a few faithful friends who have donated to his work.

Visitors are cordially invited, especially parents who are interested in their children's welfare.

SOME PLAIN TRUTHS

Addressed by Dr. Booker T. Washington to the White People of Alabama and the South.

In a letter to the Montgomery Advertiser, issue of December 30, 1910, Dr. Washington said: "The average white man does not realize that no matter what else the average Negro will do without, he wants education for his children."

* * *

"I do not believe that the leading white people, and especialy land owners of the "Black Belt" counties know how little money some Negro schols receive. I actually know of comunities where Negro teachers are being paid only from $15.00 to $17.00 per month for services for a period of three or four months in the year."

* * *

"More money is paid for Negro convicts than for Negro teachers. About $46.00 per month is now being paid for first-class able bodied Negro convicts, $36.00 for second-class, and $26.00 for third-class for twelve months in the year."

* * *

"One other element in the situation that drives Negroes from the farms of the "Black Belt" counties is this: In many of the "Black Belt" counties, when a Negro is charged with a crime, a mob of wild, excited, and often intoxicated people go scourging through the country in search of the Negro."

* * *

"The experience of the civilized world shows that even where the utmost care and deliberation is exercised on the part of lawyers, judges and jury, innocent persons are sometimes punished. In the face of this experience it is impossib'e for a wild, excited and frenzied mob of people to pass judgment upon the guilt or innocence of the individual. In my opinion, if the Negroes understand that their public schools in the country districts are gradually going to be improved as fast as the State can do so, and that they will receive police protection in case they are charged with crime in the country districts, as they do in the cities, then the best colored families will cease moving from the country districts into the cities."

* * *

In an emancipation address at Union Springs, Ala., on January 1st, Dr. Washington said: "I am going to say some things to your faces that the colored people have been saying to me behind your your backs, in order that you may know what the colored people want."

* * *

"More attention ought to be given in Alabama to the training of Negro farmers. It is impossible for either the white man who owns the land or the Negro who cultivates it to get the greatest returns out of the land unless the Negro farmer receives some training in the better methods of farming."

* * *

"And then I repeat what I have recently said elsewhere, that the land owners in the "Black Belt" of the South can not expect the Negroes to remain in the rural districts on the farm, unless they have good school houses and a school term that is in session seven or eight months in the year."

* * *

"My race wants education. They are going to get some kind of education. Lots of white people are afraid to educate Negroes, lest it spoil them. Education does not spoil the Negro."

* * *

"I was told of one place in this (Bullock) county where the colored people have only a two months' school. A two months' school simply means dissatisfaction."

* * *

"It pays us to have happy, satisfied Negroes in a community. Spend money for their schools, build them good school houses, lengthen the school term so they can have from five to eight months' school each year."

* * *

"Few landholders in America realize, too, in my opinion, how much more their farms would be worth if they would go to the trouble to build good comfortable houses for their Negrotenants. A poor dwelling house on a farm means a poor tenant. A house on a farm that is comfortable means a satisfied tenant."

* * *

"The Negro needs encouragement. If a Negro farmer works hard, saves his money, pays his debts and lives a good, moral and upright life in the community, you should once in a while put his name in the newspaper, hold him up as an example for other colored farmers. In this way, much good will be done. In general, the only way that the average Negro can get his name in the paper is by committing some crime."

DEATH-BLOW TO PEONAGE.

Supreme Court, Presided Over by a Democratic Chief Justice, Hands Down a Decision of Great Significance to the Negro Race.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., January 12.—The Alonzo Bailey quasi-peonage case, which has just reached a settlement by the Supreme Court of the United States, the particulars of which have been given in full in the daily papers, is regarded by the people of this locality as the most important decision rendered by the highest tribunal of the nation in a quarter of a century, as far as the Negro race is concerned.

It is whispered about in a confidential way that men of prominence and influence, of both races, have been working quietly on this same matter for over two years. Much gratification is expressed over the fact that the colored citizens who have been interested in the case, had the active co-operation of the leading white people of Montgomery and of the State of Alabama, who stood up manfully for what they conceived to be right, regardless of the color of the defendant. It is stated that some of the best lawyers in Montgomery have performed expert service without any charge whatever.

No small degree of significance is attached to the fact that this great victory for law and order, for right and justice, should come out of a court presided over by a Democratic Chief Justice. It is felt that the Bailey case has given a death blow to the peonage business in the South and that the beginning of the end of the nefarious practice is in sight.

DEATH OF PROMINENT CITIZEN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Mr. Walker Willianms has been on the sick list....An excellent program was arranged for the Sumner Centennial exercises, held at St. James Church on Sunday, January 8, under the auspices of the Men's Sunday Club and the Civic Industrial League. Attorney Frederick L. McGhee delivered the principal address of the afternoon. His subject was "The Legacy of Charles Sumner," in which he urged the Negroes to stand up for their civil rights and not to be contented with compromises. Mr. McGhee is one of the best orators, white or black, in the northwest, and merits respect from both races throughout the state....Mrs. Roxie Chandler died last week and was buried from Pilgrim Baptist Church on January 10....The Social and Literary Society of Pilgrim Baptist Church will again resume their meetings, and some very good programs are to be presented in the near future....Mrs. R. C. Adams has returned from her visit in Canada....Mrs. Nadine iMtchell has been taken home from St. Joseph Hospital and is improving nicely....Mr. T. R. Morgan has gotten up some very neat blotters, advertising his business. Mr. Morgan holds the position as being among the formost advertisers in town....The Vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. on last Sunday afternoon was quite interesting....Mr. J. H. Loomis has been appointed deputy sheriff. ....Mr. Robert Stamps passed through the city last week en route from Saskatoon, Ala., to Hot Springs, Ark....Mr. J. H. Dillingham was appointed one of the janitors to the senate....Mr. Harry Woods arrived in the city from Galesburg, Ill....Mr. Andrew Combs has gone to Spokane, Wash....Mrs. Mary J. Brooks, aged mother of Mrs. Hester Keys, died at the home of her daughter in Minneapolis on January 3....Mr. B. L. White ishome again from Canada....Mr. Joseph S. Strong is serving on the jury.... Mr. Joseph Farr, one of St. Paul's earliest pioneers, died on December 29. Mr. Farr came to St. Paul as early as 1848. He was a leading spirit in the underground railway system in the time of slavery, and had assisted many of his race to reach the Canadian borders and thus gain their freedom. The deceased was a member of the Territorial Pioneers and was a member of Central Presbyterian Church.

SHEFFIELD (ALA.) NOTES.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Messrs. H. L. and S. M. Fields, of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., are in the city visiting relatives....Mrs. Matilda Smith and Mrs. Will Johnson are spending a few days in Corinth, Miss....Miss Ida B. Ranney, of Decatur, spent a few days in the city this week visiting friends....Mr. Mark Rutland spent Sunday in Cherokee, his old home....Mr. Calvin Parkham, who has been quite ill for several days, died Monday, January 9th. The funeral services were held Tuesday, at 11 a. m., at the First Baptist church. Mr. Parkham was a member of the First Baptist church and the missionary society. He was conscious of his death, and called his mother and brother and friends around his bed and requested of them to be of good cheer, that he was going to heaven. He asked them to sing and pray. He then asked Mrs. T. E. Knowles and Mrs. Rosie Miller to sing "Nearer My God, To Thee," and have Mr. Fred Abernatha to play the song for them, and he also said he wanted them to just imagine that he was sitting on his casket, listening to them sing. Several other selections that he requested were sung. The audience seemed to be lifted to a throne of grace while the ladies sang. After the missionary society was through their ceremonies, Rev. W. M. Carter, the pastor, preached the funeral, he taking his text from the fourteenth chapter of Proverbs, and his subject was "Hope is the only hope of heaven and the clock of 1910 has run down." He treated his subject with marked ability and held his audience spellbound for an hour. Mr. Alfred Taylor, James Bullock, Lacy Stewart, Chas. Dailey, Jack Napier and Howard Cargile were the pall bearers.

LOUISIANA (MO.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Oaks, pastor of the A. M. E. church, is conductin ga revival with the assistance of Mrs. Annie Goins. We hope much good may be accomplished...... Among the sick of our city are Mrs. Fannie Winfield, Mrs. Annie Carr, Aunt Harriett Clark, Mrs. George Page, Mrs. John Whither,. Mrs. Spence Vaughan....Mr. Jordan Wilson, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wilson, of this city, died at his parents' home on Ohio street, Sunday morning, January 6th, after a long illness, at the age of thirty-eight....Mrs. A. M. Robinson, after a three weeks' visit in Chicago with her brother, returned home Sunday....Mrs. Ella Porter, after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends here, returned to her home in St. Louis, Sunday ....Mrs. W. C. Dickson, of Burlington, Ia., is spending a week visiting her mother and brother, at 401 South Third street ....Miss Lillie Donaldson spent the holidays in St. Louis, visiting relatives and friends....You can get The Freeman at Wm. Braxton's, 401 South Third street.

GARY, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones have returned from Chicago, where they spent the holidays....Mrs. A. L. Ponyard is able to be out again after having undergone an operation....Prof. Walter R. Detrevan has left the city for Hot Springs, Ark.... Mrs. J. R. Stewart is able to be out again after an illness of about six weeks.... The many friends of Mrs. J. S. Mitcham will be pleased to learn that she has returned from Chicago, where she had undergone a serious operation......The Men's Sunday club held a very interesting meeting Sunday afternoon. The secretary's report was read, and the progress of the club is remarkable....The Gary Social club will hold a meeting January 9th for the purpose of electing officers....The Rain or Shine club served a buffet lunch at the A. M. E. church January 5th. It was largely attended and was a decided success....Mrs. Sadie Dungey, of Indianapolis, was in the city a few days last week. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Ada Sheldon.

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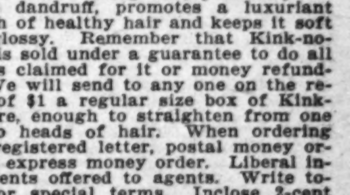

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Publisher and Managing Editor.
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Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1911.

Three lynched at a clip; a very merry gait. We can afford a check up.

The Supreme Court got in one on the peonage system of Alabama. That counts some.

They are telling it to the farmers this week at Tuskegee. Booker T. is the chief dispenser.

The State legislature seems to be giving satisfaction so far. The peace is ominous; it is so contrary to Democracy.

The Annual Negro Farmers Conference was held this week at Tuskegee in the auditorium of the Tompkins dining hall.

Will the committee that pledged the 750,000 Negro voters for support to the renomination of President Taft have any trouble in delivering?

It is now Senator John W. Kern, made so by the grace of the voters of the commonwealth of Indiana manifest through their preferred channel of expression, the State legislature.

The sad news comes of the death of the wife of Bishop Grant at Kansas City, Kansas. The bishop is also very ill and with but little hope of his recovery. He has the sympathy of his thousands of friends and admirers in this sad hour of his life.

The segregation business is the worst that has happened to the race. One verdant editor had it that we are making too much over it—taking it too hard, perhaps. Well, pray, tell when will he get busy if he don't get busy now? What does he want to happen anyhow?

Diana B. McNeil, an African girl brought to this country by Bishop Taylor, has graduated with the degree of A. M., from the Southern California University. She will go to Chicago to take a course as a trained nurse, after which she will return to her own people. Such sense; who'd a-thought it?

The segregation idea is moving right along. A bill has been introduced in the State legislature of California having for is purpose the segregation of Asiatic pupils in the public schools of California. We deplore the seeming necessity for such a step since it simply strengthens the disposition manifest toward Negroes in other parts of the country.

The Supreme Court at Olympia, has ruled that when a Negro makes a contract to buy a house in a first-class residence district without concealing his color, the seller can not declare the contract invalid because the purchaser is black. Here again is one of those little victories which are just sufficient to accentuate a condition—scarcely more.

With the returning sun comes visions of cold frames, hot houses and other preliminaries for the farm and garden. The farm should be a quest no less than other pursuits. Such communities as Indianapolis can stand a few more colored people engaged in tilling the soil. Diversity of employment means the stability of a people.

The Bee, of Washington, D. C., goes pretty far when it insists that the office of assistant superintendent of the colored schools of that city be abolished rather than the present incumbent be retained. Is the editor of the Bee laboring under a hallucination? Or is it that the colored schools of that city are coming down under the present regime, as he says. Which is it?

The colored men of Chicago are waging a brilliant campaign in the interest of their Y. M. C. A. building fund. In seven days they raised $33,430. A building costing $150,000 is expected. $50,000 has been donated by two philanthropical white men. The end apparently is not far off. The zeal is commendable, in the right direction and without doubt will help the cause generally.

In that appeal to Europe foreigners will get the notion that the Negroes are especially oppressed in the matter of education. They will get the notion that it is a national policy, and in furtherance of the scheme of Negro subserviency, when in fact the principle for an educated citizenship operates so strongly that those considered in opposition to the Negroes do not oppose them on the score of education. The opponents of Negro education, it they may be called so, are not in for any great education of the Negroes. They would keep it at a minimum; none of them, however, care to see absolute ignorance even in Negroes.

The triple lynching this week at Shelbyville, Ky., sounds very harshly on the ears after the report of the summary of the lynching of 1910. The report is extremely gratifying in that it shows a considerable decrease in the victims of mob violence. It means much if the decrease is indicative of a changing sentiment, as there should be, and in the interest of good government as much as in the interest of the Negroes who suffer most. It is to be hoped that the Shelbyville happening will not be repeated this year.

Some one has said that the same animosities characterize this day as they did when Charles Sumner lived, hence could not see much good in the anniversary celebration since it tended to make prominent civil irregularities displayed by the Negroes, thus distrubing the public peace. He saw nothing to urge in favor of human rights, had nothing to say against the virtual repudiation of the civil obligations to a people, and which are no less hurtful and baneful because of their age. Quiet that endures must come from deep down, and not merely from the surface.

The Supreme Court of the United States recently rendered a decision holding the contract system of Alabama commonly referred to as a peonage system unconstitutional. Some of us have been fearful that a square deal would not be forthcoming from that most distinguished body owing to the political complexion of some of its members. If the recent decision may be taken as a sign as to what may follow there will be cause for congratulation. We contend that men are of equal honor when of equal qualifications.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Charles Sumner was celebrated January 13th in many cities, chief among them being Boston and Washington, D. C. In the latter city addresses were delivered by Justice Wendell P. Stafford, Ex-Senator William E. Chandler, Prof. Kelley Miller and Archibald H. Grimke. An original poem, dedicated to "Sumner," by Mrs. Charlotte Fortin Grimke, was read by Miss Mary Powell Burrill, and Dr. Charles Sumner Wormley rendered a solo. In other ways the day was fittingly observed, proving that the sense of gratitude within the race is not dead.

THE FREEMAN is on sale every Saturday at the news stand at the southwest corner of Illinois and Market streets.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

Society News in General, Gathered by a Hunting Scribe.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Frank Malloy and sister, Mrs. C. Sharp, went recently to Peoria, Ill., on account of the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Emma Williams....Mrs. Majors and daughter Luanna are slowly improving from their illness....Miss Ada Bell and Mrs. Mary Reed have charge of the cloak department of the opera house, under the new management....Charley Reed is dealing in hamburgers....Miss Edith Earley, of Hannibal, Mo., is visiting relatives in the city....Miss Mary Gaines was called recently to etersburg, Ill.... Miss Lillian Freeman, of Alton, Ill., visited her cousin, Kenneth Martin, recently. ....C. C. Reed, an experienced trap drummer and comedian, is at liberty and desires a location....Mr. Benjamin Holt is very ill at this time....Word was received by relatives here of the serious illness of Mrs. Emma Williams, at Peoria, Ill....David Short, better known as "Crocidile Iles," is preparing to open up a big musical comedy company. He is anxious to hear from all performers in and out of the profession....Revival services are still in progress at the A. M. E. church, and are proving successful.... Leafer Butler, who has been very ill, is able to be about....Miss Henrietta Jones is able to be about again after being ill. ....Mr. Arthur Stewart, who was called here on account of the illness of his brother, Fred Stewart, returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind....Mrs. Charles Reed was a Peoria visitor recently.... Mr. Harvey Naull and Mr. Edward Wright have returned from Louisiana, Mo., where they attended the burial of Mr. Sparrow Earley. The deceased leaves the following sisters: Mrs. Alice Earley, Mrs. Amanda Bell and Mrs. Elaibeth Brown, of this city, and Mrs. Emma Fisher, of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Margaret Mullen, of Louisiana, Mo....Miss Ada Bell is one of the popular young ladies of our city....David Short has opened a first-class hair dressing and dressmaking establishment at 108 N. West street, with Miss Iva Porter as head seamstress, and Miss Maggie Davis as clerk and manicurist. Mr. Clarence Russel will do the press work....Mr. Joseph Carter attended the funeral of his grandfather, Sparrow Earley, at Louisiana, Mo....Mrs. Henderson Jackson is expecting to take music lessons soon....Mr. Ollie Brown, who has been very ill, is able to be about. ....Mrs. Callie Blue was a Chicago visitor recently....Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blue, of W. State street, royally entertained their father and mother recently at an excellent dinner....Joseph Moseby, of Peoria, Ill., visited Miss Rosa Nelson last week....Remember the market at the Bethel A. M. E. church every Saturday. Cakes and pies are for sale....Remember the concert, January 20, at the Second Baptist church. K. A. Jackson and wife, managers.

SEWICKLEY, PA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. J. W. Jones, of Park Place Hotel, made a trip to Pittsburg. He reports his family on the sick list....Mr. H. Goss, of the Park Place Hotel, will leave soon for Pittsburg to accept another position. His many friends are sorry to hear of his departure....Mr. Charles Turner, of Centennial street, who has been sick for some time past, died Thursday, January 7. He was one of the oldest pioneers of this city....Mr. Sam Myers is very sick with lagrippe. We hope for his recovery soon....Mr. Cliff Dungy has accepted a position at the City Hospital. ....Mr. J. Branson is one of the many on the sick list....Mrs. Carter is quite ill at present. She has been sick for some time, and we hope for her speedy recovery. She is a devoted members of St. Matthew Zion A. M. E. church, and a good Christian worker....Mrs. Samuel Myers was taken to the hospital. She has typhoid fever, but at this time she is doing nicely....A swell dance will be given next month in Leestville, a. The date will be announced in THE FREEMAN. ....Mr. Lew Divions, of Leitsville, a., an expressman and drayman, has been sick with lagrippe....Colored Champion Jack Johnson was in Pittsburg this week the guest of Frank Sutton. A goodly number of sports met him there.....The Owl Club will pull off a grand ball in the near future. The date will be announced in this paper....On January 11 the people of this city gathered at Odd Fellows Hall, the occasion being a reception to the members of Oddfellows....Mrs. Sarah Kinney, formerly of this city, departed from this life January 11....Miss Henrietta Richardson was united in marriage to Mr. C. Pondexter, of Pittsburg, on the 6th of January....Mrs. S. A. Williams was taken suddenly ill Sunday evening and died Monday morning at 4:00. All her friends mourn the sad death of this good woman. She was a Christian lady and a faithful worker in the church.... The Knights of Labor lodge has been reorganized in this city. It is one of the best orders in existence. We wish the good people of this place would help it to be a success. J. W. Jones is president; H. Goss, vice president; Douglass Hill, treasurer, and James Gardner, secretary....Mr. W. H. Brown, head waiter at the Elmhurst Inn, is very popular, and is a K. of P....Mr. J. W. Jones is still at the Park Place Hotel. We wish him success....The order of Truse Reformers turned out in a body to pay respects to their departed member, Mrs. S. A. Williams. The funeral services were held at St. Matthews A. M. E. church. Rev. Coob preached the funeral discourse.... Mrs. Lee, of Lettsdale, a., visited friends here Sunday and atended church services in the evening....Mrs. Gertrude Berry, of Fry street, is recovering from a serious illness....All news and business matters for THE FREEMAN should be forwarded to C. H. Berry, agent, at Diggs' Poolroom....Mrs. Will Holland entertained a number of friends at her home this week....Mrs. S. Banks is not well at present, but we hope for her recovery. Mr. Banks is with the Ambridge Club. He is a fine gentleman.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The aNtional Baptist Sunday School Congress is to meet in Meridian, Miss., on June 7 to 12, 1911. That means everybody in the city get busy, as there will be a large crowd in Meridian on that date. Let everybody get busy and stay

Mr. H. H. Hallie is our newly elected superintendent of the New Hope Baptist Sabbath school. We think the right man in the right place. Mr. H. M. Triplett is the assistant superintendent.

Mr. W. L. Hibbler, the pressing king, of Meridian, Miss., would like to hear from Walter J. Reid and brother, of Jackson, Tenn. He sends regards to them.

We learn that the colored schools of Meridian are doing nicely. After the holidays are over the principals are all well pleased with the attendance.

GARY, IND.

A Dunbar Club—Men's Sunday Club—Other Items.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A Dunbar Social Club was organied in this city January 9, at 1636 Washington street, with a membership of sixteen. This club is an offspring of the Men's Sunday Club, of Gary, and purposes to be a social and educational davancement of the Negroes of this city....The Men's Sunday Club, which was organied here about two months ago, with a membership of fourteen, is progressing nicely. At the organiation of the club it was a hard proposition to find enough qualified members to fill the necessary offices, but at this time the membership roll reaches forty-five, and included in that number there are doctors, lawyers, ministers, and other of Indiana's most brainy Negroes, who give their talents toward furthering this club every Sunday afternoon.... Mrs. W. R. Arthurs is seriously ill at her home, 1507 Monroe street....Mr. D. Johnson remains in a critical condition at his home, Seventeenth and Broadway.... Mrs. Mary Cunningham was called to Chicago, where she remained three days, on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Lloyd.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

The Hoots—Society's Doings—Other Events of Interest.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Ella Bragg, who was run down by an electric car, Friday night, a week ago, is improving nicely....The A. B. C. Club was entertained last Thursday night by Miss Firence Adams, of 1222 W. Washington avenue. Miss Dayse Bland will be the hostess next Thursday night, at her home in Court street.... Mrs. Hutchinson entertained the St. Ruffin Club last Wednesday. The most interesting thing on program was the address by Mrs. G. C. King, of Chicago, which was a great help to those present. The club will meet next week with Mrs. William Manning....Mrs. Charles Bell received the sad news Sunday of the death of her sister....Mrs. Richardson, of Lima, O., visited her daughter, Mrs. Noah Hubbard, of California avenue.... Mr. and Mrs. Earl Findley spent the holidays in Chicago, and report a fine time....The Owls hatch eleven candidates on the 19th....One of the prettiest parties of the season was given in honor of Mrs. Gilbert E. King, of Chicago, by her cousin, Mrs. William Manning, 1059 Portage avenue, Thursday afternoon. In a contest the first prize was won by Mrs. Catherine Asbrook; second, by Mrs. Abrams, and the guest and the booby prizes went to Mrs. King....Mrs. E. J. Hickman entertained at a dinner Friday evening at her home on Walnut street, in honor of Mrs. G. E. King. Covers were laid for seven....We are sorry to note the illness of Mrs. A. B. Barton, of E. Sorin street....The brother Hoots and friends made up a purse of $23.50 to defray the expenses of Hoot Randolph to his home in Richmond, Va....The O. D. T. Club will meet with Mrs. D. D. Palmer, Winter avenue, Friday afternoon....Hoot K. Black has returned to his post of duty at the Oliver Hotel, after a week's illness.

COLUMBUS, O.

Columbus has a right to be proud of its concert band, consisting of thirty-five first class muiscians. It offers the public high class band concerts every Sunday evening, which is largely attended and highly appreciated. At these performances soloists appear, namely: Joe Ricks, piccalo; Mr. Hopkins, clarinet; George Smith, cornet; John Jackson, baritone and Mr. Gilmore bass.

Mr. Thomas Howard is the manager and promoter.

The following program was rendered January 15:

March, "Old England".........Chambers
Selection, "Faust" ....Gounod
Piccolo solo, "Sweet Birdie"........Cox
Mr. Ricks.
Overture, "Nabucodonosor" ....Verdi
"The Jolly Blacksmiths," Descriptive
Vocal ....Polka-Suckley
Benedictus (He is Blessed)....Cherubini
Soprano solo ....
Miss Julia Washington.
Overture, "oet and easant"........Suppe

* * *

Charles Parker, the hustling dance promoter, supported by C. D. Quann, has more work than they can take care of. they have taken the new dope, "hustle while you wait"....Thomas Howard has o great attraction to offer to the Columbus theater goers in the Brown Family, which will appear at the Dunbar Theater, February 2....P. G. Lowery is in this city arranging for his three shows for the season of 1911. Mail will reach him at 59 E. Long street, Columbus, O.

DALLAS (TEX.) DOTS.

Entertainments in Various Parts of the City.

The officers and members of St. James A. M. E. church are making extensive preparations for the coming musicale to be rendered by Miss Maud Cuney and Mr. C. C. White, at the church, February 1. It is an assured success, because of the energy that the promoters are giving to it, and also the reputations of the principle participants....Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tinsley gave a house party to their visiting friends, at their residence, last Friday night. It was largely attended, and every one enjoyed a fine time....Mr. T. Bartee is home with his mother, on Bryon street....Mr. Walter Scott was called to this city Friday of last week from San Antonio to the funeral of his mother, Mrs. M. Cecil, who died very suddenly. The funeral services were held at New Hope Baptist church, corner of Bogal and San Janinto streets, Dr. A. S. Jackson, the pastor, officiating. The deceased was a model woman of sterling qualities, and wal liked by all who came in contact with her daily life. She reared a large family in this city. She was an active member of the church and its societies, which exetnded resolutions in memory of her whom they loved and respected. A host of sorrowing friends accompanied the bereaved relatives to the final resting place of the good woman....Mrs. Jennie Helfin and daughters, Martha Bell, Jauanita and Julia, are visiting relatives and friends in alestine, their former home....Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Thompson, Mr. Ike Thompson and Mr. W. B. Bright, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson, on Boll street, and are taking in the sights and enjoying the hospitable society of our people....Mrs. Maude Compers entertained her friends with a party of games Saturday night, at her home on Juliett street. The kings played against the queens and lost heavily. A choice menu was a fine feature of the evening, and on which much preparation was expended by Mrs. Compers. The guests showed their appreciation in a hearty relish for the good things served....Mrs. Monnie Kyles celebrated her thirty-seventh birthday anniversary at her residence on Cochran street, last Monday night, January 9. Many of her friends were in attendance, and bid her their best wishes for a long and happy life of usefulness. Mrs. Kyles received many presents. All present enjoyed themselves to the best of their abilities....Mrs. M. L. Bartee, of New Orleans, La., while here on a visit of pleasure, is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Richardson, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ware, 2707 San Jacinto street....Many friends gathered at the home of Mrs. O. A. Lewis last Thursday evening to enjoy some fine music and participate in social games. The rooms were decorated for the occasion. There was a good menu served to the guests. ....J. C. Volk gave a smoker to his friends Tuesday night, which was enjoyed by all present. It was a pleasure affair indeed, for many toasts were given in honor of the host. It was, so to speak, a "time of times"....Little Felice Rosalee Johnson celebrated her ninth birthday at her home, 2428 St. George street, last Friday afternoon, from 4:00 to 5:30. Her many little friends came to enjoy the hospitality extended them, and the hours passed quickly to the happy little ones present. The little miss received many nice presents....The various churches are making preparation to begin war on the club evils of the city, and ask the co-operation of all officials to help overcome this evil....The interest is beginning to manifest itself at Mount Rose Baptist church, with Rev. Smith at the helm. They won a legal battle in the courts last Friday over their former pastor for full possession of the church property on Crowdus and Taylor streets. Sadness filled the hearts of the many friends of Mrs. Maggie Saunders, of Central avenue, and Mrs. Pat Allen, of Burford street, who passed from this life to submit to the will of One who rules all the earth.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Mrs. Alexander Valentine is on the sick list.

About twenty young friends of Miss Cleo Clark gathered at the home of Mrs. Ida Gaines last Tuesday evening for a farewell party, given in her honor. Miss Clark left Wednesday morning for her home in Ottumwa, Ia.

Mr. Clarence Cook is on the sick list.

Mr. O. T. Judge, pastor of the Second Baptist church preached a very able sermon Sunday morning to quite a large audience.

The union revival service which is being carried on at the A. M. E. church, is said to be the first of its kind in this city, where the Baptists and Methodists have successfully come together.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson continues to be about the same.

Mr. S. L. Henderson spent Sunday in Chicago, Ill.

The Freeman can be found at 50 Warren street, Glad Williams, agent.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Poindexter, of Akron, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Jackson, Myrtle avenue.

Miss Lela Tucker is able to be about.

Mrs. Jordan, of Thomas, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Williams is able to be about.

James Heath was called to Akron Friday evening on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. John Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Johnson, of Brandon, Manitoba, Can., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boggess.

At the regular meeting of the Youngstown Dry Cell Co., held January 2nd, the following officers were elected for the year: Charles Berry, president; George Ridout, first vice-president; Herbert Struthers, second vice-president; Dr. C. A. Pettiford, secretary; John Lewis, treasurer and superintendent, Milem, general sales agent; George Tarver, general manager.

Phal Burk, of Sharon, died at his home Saturday morning, and was buried at his home Monday. He was a brother of George Burk, of Sharon, and Calvin Burk of this city, who attended the funeral, and the following also attended: Messrs. Archie Thomas, J. H. Bobson, C. U. Murry.

The Youngstown Dry Cell Co. met January 5, 1911, and elected officers for the ensuing year, namely: Chas. Berry, president; Geo. Ridout, vice-president; Dr. Pettiford, secretary; T. N. Lewis, treasurer and superintendent; Nathaniel Jno. Milam, general sales agent, and Geo. Tarver, general manager. This company consists of only colored people.

LIMA, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Walter Manley has been visiting in Marion, Ind....Mrs. Macy Ratleff and children returned to their home in Bellefontaine last week....Mr. J. N. Dempsey, of Paulding, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Ina Byrd....Mrs. Cantwell McGee returned last week from Kansas, where her sister, Mrs. Martin, is quite sick....Word was received in this city last week of the death of Mr. Emerson Hicks, of Urbana. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks lived in this city several years, and in that time won many friends, who were grieved to hear of Mr. Hicks' death.... Harry, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Green, of W. Spring street, has been very ill....The Allen Busy Brotherhood held its regular meeting with Mr. William Tibbs, Monday evening, January 9. Business of great importance was laid before the assembly and was promptly acted upon, and if carried out as expected will soon be made known to the public. The brotherhood has decided to take up the study of parliamentary usage. Mr. W. A. Carter, a practicing attorney, was elected teacher, and Rev. C. H. Yong, assistant. Messrs Wayne and Madison Pettiford were accepted as members. Mr. Cantwell McGee and Mr. William Botley were the only guests. The subject, "What would be the most profitable business for a body of Afro-Americans to engage in?" was opened by W. S. Webb, and ably discussed by the majority of those present. The "grocery store with a meat department," took the lead. Attorney Carter read Rev. C. H. Young's paper for the good of the brotherhood, a part of which follows: "The Negro's duty to himself, his country and his God is plain. The Negro, like other men, is a spirit dwelling in a body, which is both its servant and its master. Through the genesis of his being he is a constituent of his race, with interest in common with the race; with duties to perform and obligations to fulfill. The Negro has his duty when he fits into his environments and acts properly upon it and employs his energies for the fullest realiation of his being. Because of the failure of youth you did not grasp the true idea of the principles of an education, and this is no reason why you should not now grasp every intelligent opportunity. Fundamentally to the Godhead there is infinite knowledge; and if we are created in His likeness, the intellectual faculty must be an active energy in the great world of being. The duty to ourselves is the fulfillment of divine plans. Every one drops just so far below the life he was meant to live, as his knowledge is meager compared with his capabilities of gaining it. The true Negro is ennobled by that which is noble in him, and his heart responds to all that is pure. God created him for a life to live in the midst of social conditions from which he cannot legally withdraw. No Negro can truthfully be called a man who does not ,to the best of his ability, do the work of a man. Every man should exercise his political privileges. The highest of all obligations is the religion. The principle involved in our life is this: 'Being a member of the Negro race, it devolves on me to sustain fully the interest of the race.'" The meetings of the brotherhood will be discontinued during the revival services. A very nice luncheon was served. All voted r. and rs. Tibbs thanks as splendid entertainers. ....The services Sunday at the Second Baptist church will be at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. for preaching; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., W. A. Baker, superintendent; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., J. R. Thomas, president. The subjects of the pastor, Rev. G. Gorden will be, "The work of the Holy Spirit," for the morning services. Revival all next week. All are welcome. ....At the A. M. E. church, C. H. Young, pastor, the morning subject will be "Hiding from God," 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30, subject, "Measuring the temple of God." Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Revival services all this week.... The revival services at the churches are progressing nicely....The Ladies Baptist Aid Society met last Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. B. Laws, of N. Union street. A fine luncheon was served. The Ladies' Auxiliary met with Mrs. Lowery, of S. Nye street, Thursday afternoon. A fine luncheon was served....On next Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Attorney Carter will speak at the A. M. E. church. His subject will be, "Negro Boys and Girls Making History." Mr. Bert King will recite "Awakening of Ethopia....Do not forget that A. G. C. McArnold is still the representative of THE FREEMANA and asks your co-operation in getting news and forwarding the interest of the paper in this city. Bell hone 1247. Residence at 1230 W. Wayne street.

LUTHER, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Sir Knights have completed their hall, four miles north of Luther. Mr. E. D. Dorris, organizer, has just returned from a trip from Forest City, Ark., and is contemplating organizing a lodge at Luther....The Springvale Road Telephone Company is doing a good business. Mr. C. H. Hamlin, ex-member of the Oklahoma legislature and secretary of the telephone company, was in the vicinity of Luther soliciting patronage for the company....Mr. R. J. W. Abernathy's brother has ben visiting in this place and is thinking of moving here from Texas. He says crops were better in Oklahoma than in Texas....The Reading Circle meets in Luther and is doing a nice work. Prof. J. Johnson is president, and Mrs. Mammie Jones secretary. ....Prof. A. C. Jones and Miss Mammie Yeidell were married the first of January. Prof. Jones is one of Pro. J. A. Booker's graduates from Little Rock, Ark., and is teaching north of town. The bride is a young lady just out of A. and M. College, of Langeston, Okla., and is also a teacher.

JOPLIN, MO.

Business Men's League Organized—The Town's Thrift and Industry.

(Special to The Freeman.)

The coolred people of Joplin have organized a business Men's League and the following officers were elected on the 4th of January, 1911: Mr. J. H. Cox, president; Mr. C. K. Knorrs, vice-president; Mr. N. T. Green, secretary; Mr. John Lindsay, assistant secretary; Mr. Geo. W. Walker, corresponding secretary; Mr. W. D. Frey, treasurer; Mr. J. B. Brown, committee on resolutions; board of directors of seven members as follows: R. E. Kitterell, M. Lowe, H. D. Polk, S. H. Kueston, Geo. W. Walker, J. M. Brownlee, B. F. Davis, Dr. J. H. Williams.

Mr. Jesse Dale, of Muskogee, Okla., made an address; also the following members of the league: Messrs. Brownlee, Huseton, Knaves, Lowe, Brown, Kitterell. Hon. Nelson Crews, of Kansas City, Mo., was a visitor.

The colored people of Joplin are progressing very rapidly. The most of them are trying to press forward to the front ranks of the colred race. Some of them own as fine homes as can be found anywhere in the state. S. H. Huseton, Jno. Lindsay, R. E. Kitterel, M. Lowe, B. F. Davis, W. T. Green, C. K. Knaves, and a number of others too numerous to mention, are in that class.

There are about 2,500 colored people in Joplin, Mo. They have three nice brick churches, one large colored school house, two pool halls, two restaurants, three barber shops, one colored doctor, Dr. J. H. Williams, three lodges—K. of P., Masons, and U. B. F., one mail carrier, N. T. Green.

Mr. Arthur Sebest and Jesse Walker returned to college after two weeks' vacation, and they were glad to get back to their studies.

The Business Men's League was organized December 20, 1910, with fourteen charter members. It now has thirty-one members, and by April 1st we expect to have a membership of not less than one hundred, and then watch us grow into a solid body, and then when we ask for something we will be heard from.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Green gave a reception at their home, 1309 Furnace street, in honor of the charter members of the Business Men's League, and everything on the market in the refreshment line was there, also toasts. All adjurned at 12 o'clock to catch the last cars home. We wished Mr. and Mrs. Green a happy new year and a long life.

AFRICAN GIRL GRADUATE OF CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY

Will Go to Chicago to Become Trained Nurse—Will Return to Africa.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Rev. J. D. Gordon preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning, the evening services being devoted to the ordaining of officers and the christening of babies. Concluding the evening services, Rev. and Mrs. Gordon entered a waiting automobile, which took them to the depot, where many well-wishes were extended to them. The Tabernacle was taxed to its capacity to bid Rev. Gordon farewell. He will speak at intermediate points on his way to New York, from which port he sails for foreign lands....Rev. F. J. Peck was able to resume his duties Sunday, after a brief but severe illness, his absence being spiritually felt....Miss Dianna B. McNeil, an African girl brought here by Bishop Taylor, graduated with the Master of Arts degree from the Southern California University. She immediately left for Chicago to take a course in trained nursing, after which she will return to Africa. She was entertained by r. and Mrs. Charles Stovall of this city....Election of officers of the A. A. Council are as follows: rof. E. I. Chew, president; J. H. Shackleford, vice president; M. W. Alexander, treasurer; E. E. Woods, chaplain; J. Bronson, secretary; O. G. Carter, sergeant....All visitors to Los Angeles are welcomed to the A. A. Council....Mr. T. A. Cole is the owner of a 7-passenger automobile. ....Los Angeles is to have a band, and THE FREEMAN representative is to help in making the music. Get THE FREEMAN from L. G. Eggleston, 812 Maple avenue. ....The sacred concert at the Second Baptist church last Sunday was quite interesting. In the way of a prelude, Rev. McCoy spoke briefly on the history of music, concluding his remarks with an appeal for the inculcation of that art.

MT. VERNON, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Addie Goins, who is attending Wilberforce University, was called home, owing to the serious illness of her father, Mr. Robert Goins....Mrs. Alice Smith (nee Sites) has gone to Parkersburg, W. Va., to join her husband, Mr. James Smith. They will make that city their future home....Mrs. John Payne, of N. Jefferson street, was called to Dayton, O., to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mr. Herbert Sawson, Jr....Miss Hattie Freemand Ward Jupiter and Mr. Asa E. Perzy were quietly married, January 11, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sarah Jupiter, E. High street, by Rev. James M. Tate....Mr. and Mrs. F. Stevens, of E. Gambier street, entertained Thursday evening, January 12, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Hammons, of Chillocothe, O., that being the thirty-ninth anniversary of their wedding. A few of the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammons, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fry, Mrs. Timer, Mrs. M. Turner, Mrs. Retta Green, Mrs. Nannie Harris, Mrs. Grace Fuller, Miss Lenora Williams and Mr. Sam Gomer. Mr. and Mrs. Hammons returned home, January 13, after a visit of ten days....Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, of E. Water street, entertained at dinner Sunday, January 8, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Miss Sallie Parker and Master Otis Harding....Mr. Herbert Booker has gone to Parkersburg, W. Va....Mrs. Carrie Lewis Ewing, of 300½ Calhoun street, would like to hear from Mrs. Grace Mallory, of Jacksonville, Ill.... Union revival services are progressing nicely at the A. M. E. church. Much good is being accomplished. Preaching during the week by Rev. M. M. Toomey, of Calvary Baptist church; subject, "Hel"....The Twenty Century Club was entertained at the residence of Mrs. J. Payne, January 16, by Miss Bessie McGreeder....Mr. J. W. Hackley, Mrs. C. Turner and Mrs. Sarah Sites are on the sick list....Mrs. James Biddle and daughter Rachel, of Youngstown, O., were entertained Tuesday, January 10, by Mr. and Mrs. John Rawls, of E. Chestnut street, and Friday, January 13, by Mr. and Mrs. William Newman, of Locust street....Mr. Frank Turner was in Toledo, O., last week to attend the bellmen's ball....The Household of Ruth will give a valentine social February 14, at the Odd Fellows' hall.

K. OF P. INSTALLATION AT PENSACOLA, FLA.

Shifts of Society—Wedding of Prominent People Announced—Live News in General.

By Walter W. Thomas.

A grand banquet and installation was given at the K. of P. Hall last Wednesday night, January 11, by the Myrtle Lodge, No. 6. The officers installed were: Captain, I. H. Johnson, C. C.; W. A. French, D. C.; J. P. Patterson, M. of E.; J. H. Roberts, M. of A.; Thomas Francis, K. of R. of S.; Captain Ober Lang, M. of A.; R. T. Roberts, P., and Captain A. J. Miller, M. of W. The installing officers were: Colonel Richard Morris, Jr., Major A. M. Douglass, James Goldstucker, E. Kelley and A. J. Miller. After all of the officers were installed suprer was seved to the guests. The menu consisted of Turkey, cranberry sauce, salad, oyster patties, ice cream, cake and punch. The committee of arrangements were: Colonel Richard Morris, Jr., Major A. M. Douglass, Lieutenant James J. S. Jenkins, Captain A. J. Miller and Sir Knight J. H. Harrison. Collins' orchestra furnished some lovely music. Everybody present reported an enjoyable evening....The little son of Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Jefferson have been quite ill for the past few weeks, but it is hoped that he is on the road to recovery. ....Miss Bessie McCaskill arrived from Snow Hill, Ala., where she has been ill at the Snow Hill institution....Miss Mary Johnson, sister of Mr. C. Johnson, died last week at her home on N. B street....Mr. Paul Wyer arrived after an absence of some length, and was welcomed by old friends....Miss Lee D. Huft entertained quite a number of her friends at her home on N. J street.... Quite a large congregation was present at Mount Zion Baptist church to hear the new pastor, Rev. T. L. Jones. He delivered a good sermon....Mr. Green Hines, Sr., of N. C street, is very ill. Mr. Hines' friends hope he will recover soon....Mrs. John H. Graham, of N. F street, arrived after a very pleasant visit in Alabama cities....Miss W. M. Amandez arrived after a visit to her friends in Mobile, Ala. She reported a very enjoyable trip....Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith entertained at dinner at their home on the shore last week. Quite a number of guests from Pensacola were present.... Mr. P. A. Morris and brother have just opened up a first class undertaking establishment. Their friends wish them a successful business career....Mr. James Caver arrived after a short visit with relatives in Selma, Ala....Mr. John Reese is out again after a few weeks of illness....Mr. Willie Hubbard is reported to be ill at Snow Hill, Ala.... Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minago, who were quietly married last week, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pons, of W. Gregory street. Mrs. Mingo was Miss Genevieve Beckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Beckham, who reside on the bay shore. Mr. Mingo is from Mobile, Ala....While visiting at Warrington, don't forget to stop at the opular Cafe. THE FREEMA is for sale here....Mrs. D. Lyman, of Mileview, Fla., spent a few days last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McCall, of E. Laura street....The Patrols of the Boy Scouts went for a little hike last Wednesday night. A very fine time was enjoyed....Mr. Leon Collins, of Warrington, Fla., died last Saturday, and was buried on Sunday.... Miss L. Hale, of N 8th avenue, is out after a few weeks of illness....Mr. J. Bozle left for Warrington to attend the funeral of his nephew, Mr. Leon Collins. ....Miss Mattie Williams is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams, for a few days....Mrs. C. Powells, of N. F street, is spending a few days in Jacksonville Fla....Mr. A. Alexander is in the city for a few months. ....Mr. and Mrs. George Faulks have issued invitations to their friends, announcing the wedding of their daughter, Miss Nellie Faulks, to Mr. John Taylor. Both young people are popular in the society set, and have many friends here.... Mr. Randolph Allen and Miss Alzada Caldwell will soon be married, the date having been fixed for some time in February....There will be another wedding in April or May, which is keeping the citizens guessing who the principals are. ....Miss Merion Dozier is being entertained this week by Mesdames Moses Williams and Duncan Wain. Miss Dozier is one of Pensacola's talented young ladies, who will leave in a few days for Washington, D. C., to take up special studies....Mrs. Matthew Stewart received a telegram from Mr. John Burton, in Chicago, last week, informing her of the serious illness of her son Matthew. He is expected home as soon as he is able to travel....Miss Mollie R. Ardis paid her compliments of the season to the Evening Entertainers' Club with a beautiful lot of cards, on which was inscribed a note from Normal, Ala. Miss Ardis was the guest of Miss Malvina Morris last summer and enjoyed the hospitality of the club....The Samuel Charles Shoe Company has reported a better business of late than ever before. Mr. Charles is the only colored man in the city that has a first class repair shoe shop, and his trade is increasing. He has installed a machine which facilitates repair work. ....Don't forget THE FREEMAN at the Pensocalo drug store. Walker W. Thomas is the special agent....Mrs. Florence McIntosh entertained a host of friends last week at her home on E. DeSoto street, the event being her birthday. An orchestra furnished some nice music for the dancers, while others amused themselves with games. Refreshments were served.

AN OUTBREAK ON SUNDAY

Concluded from Page One.

iness was transacted, and much uesful information imparted.

Mr. Withle Hale, of Forest, Ky., is visiting friends and relatives, after an absence of three years in the Klondike.

Mrs. Laura Wheatly, of Baltimore, is in the city on account of the death of her father.

The Fortnightly Club was entertained by Mrs. William Walker Friday night, in honor of Madam Lillian Furniss, of Indianapolis.

Dr. Robt. Oliver, physician, surgeon and optician, who has bene promoting a retail grocery enterprise in the county, was the victim of a burglary last week, wherein the loss amounted to approximately one hundred dollars.

The U. S. Aid Club would like to hear from Jessie Kiser and Mr. Sweet Wood with reference to membership.

Mr. Ed Willis, of 213 W. Walnut street, met with a painful accident this week in having his fingers crushed in machinery, thereby rendering him helpless.

Mr. Henry Newman has been on the sick list for the past month, but is able to be out again.

New Discovery!

Scientific Hair Treatment without the use of

DRUGS.

Straightens the Hair, prevents Dandruff, promotes the Growth and stops Falling Hair. Try

OUR METHOD.

Ten minutes a day and watch results.

Send 25c for trial treatment; $1 for full course. Write for particulars.

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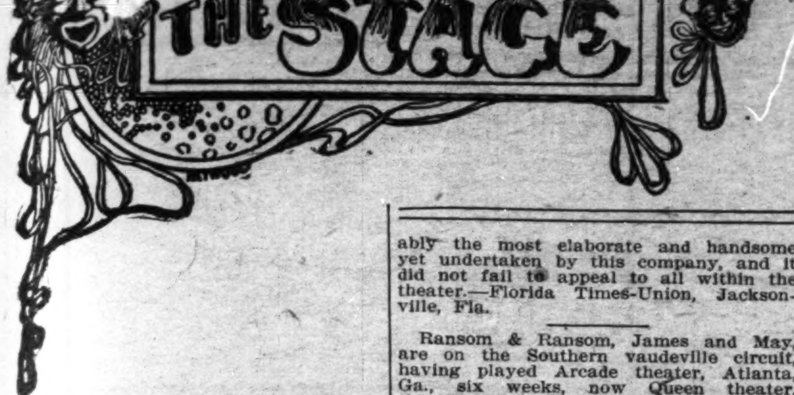

The Smart Set at Louisville, Ky., week of January 16.

T. J. Culligan's Nashville Students are in Sioux City, Iowa, this week.

Messers. Charles D. Marshall and Clifford Cain ran over to Shelbyville last week to see the Smart Set show.

P. G. Lowery is in Columbus, O., making arrangements for his three attractions, which open with the season.

Billy Morrison enroute at Jamestown, N. D., week of January 16. laying to success on George H. Webster's western time.

John Pamplin, the juggler, just finished seven weeks on Joel's circuit: now Pastime theater, Athens, Ga. The "King" booked me here.

The Cox Trio opened Southern vaudeville circuit Belmont theater, ensacola, Fla., week January 16th. Regards to all friends.

J. E. Rogers, who has been ill at his home in Washington, D. C., is out again. He is now stage manager at the Auditorium theater, Beaufort, S. C.

A new theater at Beaufort, S. C., known as the Auditorium theater. Opens January 23rd with a big stock company. Jas. E. Rogers, stage manager.

Boyd & Boyd, Al and Estelle, open Southern vaudeville circuit January 23rd, starting Atlanta, at Arcade theater, nine weeks' engagement. Regards to everybody.

The Reeves are held over for another week at the Queen Theater, Montgomery, Ala. They will open at Belmont Theater, ensacola, Fla., January 23, for three weeks.

The bill at the Crown Garden this week reads—A Mirthful Melodious Medley of Mastodonic Minstrelsy. Thirty-five peopeople on the stage including those "Gingerly Girls."

The Washington Prince Trio at Opera House, Richester, Minn., week of January 16, and also at Opera House, Lea, Minn. Week of January 23, at Rex Theater, St. aul, Minn.

Madam Laura Moss opened Southern vaudeville circuit, Arcade theater, Atlanta, Ga., then to Queen theater, Montgomery, and Belmont theater, ensacola, Fla. —six weeks on the circuit.

Lane's Chocolate Bonbons will be at Paulding, O., the week of January 16, and at the Lyric Theater, Grand Rapids, Mich., the week of January 23. Clem and Clem are with the big act.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood C. Knox, accompanied by Miss Nellie Prentiss, were among those from Indianapolis who attended the Smart Set show at Shelbyville, Ind., last week. A delightful time was reprted.

Col. J. W. Dunston's "Eight Georgia Funmakers" made one of the biggest hits ever known at the Keeney Empire Theater, Bridgeport, Conn and at the Gan Theater, Broadway, New York, this week.

Tim Owsley writes that his room is in the third floor of the Globe Theater building, Jcaksonville, Fla., and that as he is suffering from rheumatism and can not walk, he can see the shows from the rear door by being assisted.

The Russells, Joe and Amanda, are at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week. They do some clever work in assisting the minstrel show now on at that theater. Mr. Russell is an eccentric dancer and as such gets the applause.

W. D. Collins, formerly of the Ten Dark Knights, is now at his home in Harlesden, London, England. In writing to THE FREEMAN, he says that he may return for a short while next summer. He gave his company that promise.

Tansel & Tansel, Frank and Angie, are playing their sixth week at Arcade theater, Atlanta, Ga. They are on the Joel circuit for twenty weeks. They go from Atlanta to Montgomery. Open Queen theater January 30th. Regards to all friends.

Kenner, Lewis and Williams leave for Jacksonville on the 17th inst. to fill an engagement at the Globe Theater, with the trio; and they have an act which is different from all others, with plenty of comedy and singing. They also dress neatly.

John Moore, of the team of John and Lila Moore, does the Italian brogue so real that a kid mistook him for the real Italian that sells fruit up the street. Lila Moore, his wife, is a very clever soubrette. They have just closed a successful engagement of three weeks at Norfolk, Va., and are now playing at the Pekin Theater, Richmond, Va.

Miss Nova Goff, of the Wilson and Goff team, is playing in her home town of Pittsburg, Pa., after an absence of two years. She was received heartily. Miss Goff is very sorry she is only one person at the present time, as she has so many invitations for engagements. She will be in Philadelphia four weeks, and then go to New York indefinitely. She would like to hear from friends.

At a dancing contest between Jack Ginger Wiggins and Kid Owens at Augusta, Ga., January 13, each won two out of the four trials. Considerable dissatisfaction followed the decision of the contest. Wiggins insists that he was done by the judges, who didn't know a great deal about dancing. He says the Trio of Earthquake and Fisher have his sympathy, owing to the loss of their devoted friend, Slim Mason.

Clerk Hicks and Clark open Montgomery, Ala., January 23rd, after finishing three successful weeks at Arcade theater, Atlanta, Ga. Our manager, Mr. L. D. Joel, wants us back after we finish our nine weeks on the circuit. That's sufficient! Joel's money looks good to us. There's one thing about the "King" —your money is ready every Saturday night—awaits you with a smile. There's some class to Joel's circuit.

May and May are closing a five-week engagement at the Pekin Theater, Savannah, Ga., and will open in Atlanta on January 23, at the Arcade Theater. Mr. Butler May is still pleasing the audiences with his own song, "Papa String Beans Rag." Sweetie May, the little Southern soubrette, is also charming in her dainty selections. Both send regards to all friends. They would like to hear from F. A. Barrasso, owner of the Little Savoy Theater, Memphis, Tenn.

Standing room only was the rule at the Duval Theater yesterday afternoon and last night, the occasion being the appearance of the famous colored organization known as the Smart Set, in a new comedy entitled "George Washington Bullion." While the great majority of the audience was made up of colored people, several hundred whites also attended, and all present seemed to enjoy the performances given. The entertainment is probably the most elaborate and handsome yet undertaken by this company, and it did not fail to appeal to all within the theater.—Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ransom & Ransom, James and May, are on the Southern vaudeville circuit, having played Arcade theater, Atlanta, Ga., six weeks, now Queen theater, theater, Montgomery, Ala., three weeks, then to Belmont theater, ePnsacola, Fla., three weeks, then back to the theatrical king at Arcade theater, Atlanta, for ten more weeks. That's going some. Putting in twenty-two weeks without losing a day, and no transportation to pay. The circuit is for our boys and girls.

Miss India B. Allen, the charming comedienne, has closed a very successful six weeks' engagement at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Allen speaks in the highest terms of Manager Frank Crowd, and also the assistant manager and stage director, Mr. Tim Owsley. Too much praise cannot be spoken of these gentlemen, as you are well treated from the beginning until the end of your stay. Three weeks at Lagman's, Mobile, Ala. Regards to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Williams, Miss Estelle Harris, Prof. H. P. McGill, Isabelle Wood, J. Francis Moses and Theodore Redding.

Harrison Bros. Minstrels show is still touring Texas and showing to packed houses; had a day lay over in San Antonio. Chas. English, Charlie Smith, Prof. Hamp Harper, Thos. Thompson, Floyd Tucker, Dick Brown and Miss May Armstrong were entertained by the original and only Billy Kersands and wife. Mr. Thompson played the piano and also Prof. Williams of San Antonio, rendered some sweet pieces of music for the bunch. The Kersands are headliners at the Dreamalnd theater and cleaning up. Brown & English are still getting theirs on the Harrison Bros. Minstrels with their act entitled "The Argument."

Mr. John C. Boone wishes to thank his many friends and well wishers for their kindly interest in his welfare during his recent trouble and arrest in Jackson, Miss., and is pleased to inform them that he was tried and found innocent of the grave charge against him, and that the crime of which he was accused was committed by a white man who committed suicide three days later. Mr. Borne promptly received his liberty, after a confinement of five days, and is again at Jackson, Miss., where he has resumed his former position as manager of the America theater and stock company. He sends his regards to the profession and those that wish to come South write.

J. L. Hill and company of 40 people opened the new musical comedy, "My Friend from Dixie," at Atlantic City, on Monday, January 16, for three days, with Grand Opera House, Boston, the week following, and then Philadelphia and Baltimore. The words and music were written by J. L. Hill and Will H. Vodery. The play was first produced at the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., and it made a decided hit with the patrons of this playhouse. The cast includes Shelton, Leona Marshall, Evon Robinson, L. Mitchell and others. The company has an entire new scenic production and it going to be the pacemaker for many of the shows of its kind. Will Vodery will lead the orchestra. There is no reason why Mr. Hill and his company should not make a success.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL'S REVIEW, CHICAGO, ILL.

There was certainly something doing at the Pekin last Monday night when Jesse A. Shipp's Stock Company of star artists were greeted by a very large audience. The fact that audiences grow larger every day at this house is proof enough of the merit of the company and the genius of Mr. Shipp. America's greatest colored playright, in producing new two-act comedy each week, each decidedly different in point of theme and with new music and scenery. "Lost and Found" is laid in a second hand tailor shop where a mysterious suit of clothes containing money, sewed either in the lining of the coat, vest or pants, is hidden, affording much merriment. The music, which is arranged by Prof. Fred Burch and George Bailey, is very tuneful and the chorus numbers were superb. There was a rehearsal scene at a lady's residence, enacted by Miss Hattie McIntosh, whose natural simplicity is perfectly expressed in the reading of her lines. Here Allie Gillam, a young legitimate comedian of considerable aptitude introduced a burlesque on Vesta Victoria, that was simply hilarious, and his earlier song, "The Man That Owns Broadway," was rated in the same class. Shelton Brooks, in a burlesque on Bert Williams, was also at high tide in the song "I'll Lend You My Wife" and his dancing was re-demanded. Miss Gertie Brown's "Big Sensation" was fair, but Clarence Tinsdale, a tenor singer with a voice of remarkable sweetness, easily won out in "She's Everything and Then Some More." Miss Lottie Grady, who is not so graceful and erect as she used to be, sang "Loving Kid" in a sweet and winning manner. The most pretentious number on the program was "My Hero," introducing Miss Fany Wise, whose brilliant voice took the chorus obligato with great purity and sweetness and the violin shading of Oliver Perry did much for this number. Charles Gilpin, as the tailor, was the best actor in the cast, but Jerry ills was acceptable, and Billy Johnson was as usual very good, and his "Dusky Musketeers" was a military song winner. The quartete singing by Gibbs, Elkins, Truesdale and Coleman, completed the work of a company of players that cannot be surpassed. The box office system at this house now seems to be satisfactory to its patrons. Manager Motts, who is no worse than white managers whose mistakes are quite as many but less prominent, has profited by his past experiences and every courtesy will hereafter be shown toward the patronage of this house, and Jesse A. Shipp, the greatest stage producer of the Negro race, gives every assurance of future success in every particular. When people in private life consider that their own mistakes are not exposed to the public, they should be willing to forget trifling differences of the past and rally to see real art as now presented at the Pekin.

"Lost and Found" at The Pekin.

The Monogram is there with the goods again this week, and the house was full as usual to see Wilson and Cumby in particular, who hold over from last week in a different act, highly legitimate and laugh provoking. Burton and Criswell, in a somewhat new singing dancing and original talking sketch, gave another treat in what constitutes real performers. Mr. Burton should stick to song and dance numbers, but his ballad was good and was encored, and Miss Criswell was too red in the face. Miss Eloise Johnson, a new cantatrice, something on the order of Abbie Mitchell, but a little over effective at present, met with decided success, her secon dnumber being the best. Hayden and Vaughn are with us again, both clever, which of course, rendered their work satisfactory.

A Strong Bill at the Monogram.

Joe Simms, whose work is always new and reliable, is giving us "Follies of the Stroll," a social session introducing songs, jokes and dancing in a manner which abides in the pleasantries of mirth. The comedians, Simms and Martin, kept the end in a lively mood while singing numbers were intorduced by others. Miss Brady sang "Steamboat Bill." There were songs by two other ladies, but Miss Mitchell's song and dance were so short and good that people could hardly realize it. Walker Thompson, who acted as conversationist, excepting a minute dream, which lasted until Simms woke him up, was otherwise good. A young white dancer as a connecting link, was also good. It was left for the Joe Simms farce to take the cake for fun in a court room, Joe was a good judge, and Thompson was a favorable lawyer. There was also a policeman.

"Follies of the Stroll" at the Grand.

The Umbrian Glee Club gave another of its magnificent concerts at Bethel church Tuesday evening, January 17th, under the conductorship of Edward C. Clissold, one of the few white gentlemen who are striving to elevate the Negro race. The club sang its oldest repertoire of standar dselections in perfect form and harmony. The appearance of Madam Anita Patti Brown made the occasion one of more than passing notice. Her first number Del Acqua's "Villanella," was a new and unfamiliar flow of vocal taxation and her efforts in trilling which has never yet been approached by a colored singer, also revealed the true lyric soprano, easily the best of its class. Madam Brown has not yet reached the finished art of Sissieretta Jones (Black Patti) but her voice is the peer of all colored singers of the present day. "Dost Thou Know that Sweet Land" from Ambrose Thomas' "Mignon," and "I am Titania; Gift Sent from Heaven," and "Literary Taste," sang in languages were all of incomparable vocal beauty which brought honor, applause and flowers to her feet. Harrison Emanuel a young violinist, although a little retarded in execution and uncertain by deviation of tone, gave indications of better things a little later on. Mrs. Lou Ella Smith, a little distance from true and practical art, but a good dialect character reciter, gave abundance of pleasure. Miss Gertrude Jackson and Mrs. Majors, wife of the physician, were the accompanists.

* * *

Mr. Sammy Stewart, the young pianist and composer, produced "The Heart of Happy Hollow" at the Dunbar Theater, Columbus, O., last Wednesday week and was highly praised by the newspapers.

* * *

Billy and Helen Morrison (Morrison and Washington) opened on the Orpheum time last week and made good in their singing, instrumental and comedy work.

Deas Reed and Deas were special added attractions at Castle Theater, Bloomington, Ill., the week of January 8th. The Daily Bulletin spoke of them as follows: "A thunderous scream is the act of Deas Reed and Deas, a colored troupe of three, which went like wild-fire. They are really funny in their singing, dancing and talking stunts. This team incidentally wore some clothes."

BELMONT ST. THEATRE, PENSACOLA, FLA.

Billy Cross, the comedian of color, is rapidly coming to the front as a comedian and all-around performer and is very much liked wherever he goes. His motto is to make friends and not enemies. He always tries to help a brother or sister performer. He has had the opportunity of being stage manager through this part

CLEVER BILLY YOUNG.

of the country. Wherever he works he is well liked by those who employ him, and a return engagement is always possible.

Mr. Cross is now stage manager at the Belmont Street Theater, where he is getting along fine. Mr. Jacoby, the owner, is well p leased with Mr. Cross. He sends regards to Buddie Glenn, J. Beauman and the Two Sweets, Willie and Lola.

Billy Cross is sometime known as "Poor Boy."

EJECTED FROM THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Boisterous Conduct of Two Colored Men Last Week Brought Embarrassment to All Colored Patrons Present.

Two young colored men were ejected from the Grand Opera House last week as the result of boisterous and ungentlemanly conduct during a performance. The circumstance is much regretted by all self respecting citizens of the race. The happening was doubly unfortunate for our people as a race, insomuch as it followed directly after the ban had been lifted from the colored brother whereby he had been made welcome after a longer period of proscription and discrimination.

The management had even gone so far as to emphasize its kindliness toward the Negro by spending $30.00 in advertising the house and its attractions in the Freeman. This was a precednt in th history of the theater. For many years, through the changing managements, it has always been a rule of the house to bar colored people almost exclusively. The fact that a new regime and recent circumstances, by way of local opposition, had brought about a better feeling toward the colored citizens as patrons, makes this untimely affair all the more lamentable. It is now not more than five weeks since the restraint of black patronage was removed.

In justice to the better classes let us say that the unfortunate occurrence took place in the second balcony. This is the popular priced section of the house, and it is not to be marveled at that to this section is attracted the very lowest elements. Some of them are so densely ignorant that they do not know when to and when not to applaud and, indeed, some of the best acts are criticised in loud-mouthed comment, if not hissed outright. Of course, the policeman's club is the best and most effective remedy for such aggravated cases as these. The colorde people who go to the first balcony, as a rule, are acceptable in every way and give no offense to the whites whatever.

It is indeed a sad proposition that all self-respecting Negros should be required to suffer for the actions of afew thugs and loafers. Yet, alas! it is a fact. It would not be surprising if the colored brother is again relegated to the list of undesirables the result of last week's unpleasantness. The question naturally presents itself: "what are we to do?" This, under the circumstances, is a question quite unanswerable. If we insist that the better classes should not be condemned for the conduct of a few of the lower element, we are informed by the management that he nor his attaches possess the power of sifting the chaff from the wheat in garnering the Afro-American in places of public amusement. In fact, there are very few accurate mind-readers in the determination of character and deportment when outward appearance is the lone basis for diagnosis. If pressed, the average theater manager will tell you that some of the best dressed among our people are the most lax in their public deportment. Hence, can fair-minded men and women (I appeal to the intelligent of course) marvel at some of the theaters excluding and eliminating the colored patronage altogether? As to the matter of dress, it is but a statement of fact when I say that one-half of the well-dressed colored youths one constantly sees in public, if traced to their final analysis, are far belw par from a moral tsandpoint. Especially is this true of the loafers who find time to go to matinees at which time the trouble at the Grand Opera House occurred. We emphatically deny that fine feathers make fine birds, and insist that the management of theaters and others would do well to adopt some other method of determining true worth and character.

In conclusion, we desire to say that we heartily indorse the action of the management in ejecting the offending young men at the theater last week, and further declare that no measures are too drastic to bring about the desired reform in the manners of certain classes of our people in public assemblages.

J. D. HOWARD.

THE QUEEN THEATER, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

The Ransoms opened here in the ninth, after a long wait, and made a great hit. Mr. Ransom took the house by storm when he sung "I Wont Be a Broken Woman's Man."

Richard R. Matthews is to be congratulated for such an improvement in his acrobatic work and barrel jumping since he was here four years ago. All of his old friends were glad to see him, and he was received highly.

The ences hold the audience spellbound by their juggling.

Bonnie B. Thomas is doing a male impersonation act this week, singing, "I'm Just Pining for You," receiving several encores.

Our afterpiece, staged by James Ransom, entitled "A Rich Batchelor," went big.

Mr. Matthews would like to hear from Gene Liggon, Butler May, Charles Potter and John Williams.

Best wishes to the Arcade bunch at Atlanta, Ga.

THE GLOBE THEATER, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

By J. W. Seer.

The week of January 9 Manager Frank Crowd offered the patrons of the Globe the best all-round show of the season, it being of a comedy, novelty and sensational nature.

The Globe Stock Company, in "The Pressing Club," by J. Francis Mores, was a galvanic battery of fun, while simple in its nature, but very pleasing and real funny. Each character was well represented. The comedy was in the hands of John Williams and Will Jones, two comedians of no mean ability.

Mr. Mores' production of farces is indeed clever, and take well with the audiences.

The vaudeville opened with Bert Houze in monologue and song. We like Mr. Houze better in team work, as he is far from a clever monologuist, yet is a good comedian in playing parts.

Ray Nichols is not only a sweet little singer, but a c'ever little delineator of character parts. Her act, assisted by John Williams, made an everlasting impression on the Globe patrons.

John A. English and his wonderful educated hoops is the best novelty act we have ever had at this theater. This act is entertaining in every respect. Mr. English is truly a wonderful controller of hoops.

The Raineys, the same as last week. The lady member of the team is a great coon shouter, while the gentleman should retire from the stage for good.

Queen Dora, The Marvelous, as she is billed all over the city, is truly marvelous in her great mysterious dances. Her act alone is fully worth the price paid to see the entire show. Queen Dora will ever be remembered by the Jacksonville theatergoers. We only wish that there more like her and John English to visit this part of the country.

Manager Frank Crowd has made good his word to give the best and biggest show in the city for the money. He says to watch the Globe in the future for the acts it will introduce. Mr. Crowd has always made good his word, so, therefore, we know the future will bring greater things to us in the line of amusements.

Tim Owsley is still unable to be about, and his acting is missed by the Globe patrons to no little degree.

CULLIGAN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS, NO. 2.

Everybody is well except Joe Jordan. eH has been on the sick list for the last three weeks. The show is now in Minnesota and it is very cold around these diggings. The show, under the management of Mr. Harry Hull, is playing to S. R. O. Mr. Ed Langford, our stage manager and interioctor, is singing "Someday." It is a big hit. eH sends regards to Harry St. Clair and the Down in Dixie Co. Mr. Joe Jordon, our trombone soloist, is making a hit every uight. Coy Herndon, the hoop roller and juggler, has joined hands with Rubby Smith, going as the Great Herndon Brothers. They are having special scenery painted. The team of Nay and Harris, playing "Hesekia Die," is a scream every night. Mr. Frank Perkins, our band leader, who has been on a two weeks' vacation, is back and brought some of the latest marches and selections. The members of the band are aHrry Hull, tuba; Ruby Smith, Barytone; Joe Jordon, trombone; Harry Nay, alto; Ed Langford, Alto; Nathan Wilkins, cornet; Frank Perkins, cornet; Coy Herndon, bass drum; Tommy Harris, snare drum.

THE HOUSTON THEATER, LOUISVILLE, KY.

This playhouse is still showing to immense audiences. Mr. Goodloe is holding the leading comedian part.

Mrs. Goodloe is singing "Lovie Joe."

Mr. Goodloe sings "Dr. Quack," which is a decided hit.

Miss Lillian Brown is here with us. She has a good voice and is a goor comedienne. Mr. Dudley is here in "His Honor the Barber."

Mr. Houston desires to hear from the Allen Troubadours.

BIJOU THEATER, GREENWOOD, MISS.

Baby F. Beal's Bunch of Fun Promoters, a company of fourteen, opened November 14, 1910, at Greenville, Miss. Opened this theater December 6th, since which time it has been going higher, the seating capacity is 500, and the S. R. O. is out every night at 8:30. The roster is as follows: Reroy White, one of the funniest boys in the South; he keeps the house is an uproar with his funny sayings. Kid McCoy, the boy from Cincinnati, the dancing demon; the people lay for him, and when he appears it looks as if there will be no more show. Joe Winn is cleaning with his monologue, singing and dancing. Harry Bonner, the Black Caruso, and second George Walker, is delivnring the goods. Little Archie, the mascot is a little comer. The ladies behind the fun are Zenobia Jefferson shouter and character lady; can never leave the stage until she sings "Barber Sharp Chord," and Viola McCoy, noted for her Eagle Rock, and featuring the "Grizzly Bear," is a scream; Mrs. Bayham is taking two and three working nicely. The little dancing wonder, Carry Nuggent, the girl from up there, takes the house for her "sef." Last, but a long ways from being the least, Baby Floyd Fisher, the Memphis baby doll, the smallest and sweetest little thing on the stage, singing anything the audience asks for, in that way she holds the house as long as she wants to, and for myself I had to retire from the stage as my business rose to such a height until it takes a ticket taker (Prof. Woodson), an officer, S. S. Barns, two uniformed attendants and myself to look after everything out front, so I had to leave the stage. The overtures rendered by Prof. Ollie Sullivan and Harry Jefferson, the trap wonder, takes as many encores as the stage. The Freeman comes to us busy. Rev. Henry Boyd, president. now every Saturday evening, and comes as a welcome visitor. It keeps us in touch with our friends. Have also leased the up-stairs over the theater and arrange nice rooms for my people. Now they don't have to go out of the house. Regards to all. BABY F. SEALS, Proo. and Director of Aumsement.

OLYMPIC THEATER, 368 KING STREET, CHARLESTON, S. C.

The Moores, Chintz and Ella, will depart from the Olympic Theater, Charleston, S. C., after ten weeks of success, to open a new playhouse in Beaufort, S. C., the Auditorium Theater, owned and managed by two Beaufort colored gentlemen.

The Moores are one of the best colored teams on the road.

The management of the Olympic regrets to have them leave, but they declare they need rest and a change.

STAGE NOTES.

Have closed with Georgia Troubadours and am playing white vaudeville houses here at St. Louis under the management or agency of W. S. Donaldson, Great Western Printing Company. Just closed Sunday night very successfully at the Sherman theater, and am now engaged at a beautiful little $65,000 playhouse called the Taylor theater, with other engagements to follow under the A. S. Thompson booking agency. Success to all. Yours,

CLEVER BILLY YOUNG.

ROUTE.

Richard's & Pringle's Famous Minstrels, under direction of Holland & Filkins—Suisun, Cal., Jan. 23; Crockett, 24; Martinez 25; Antioch, 26; Livermore, 27; Hayward, 28.

J. M. Busby's World's Greatest Minstrel Shows—Gonzales, Tex., Jan. 23; Lockhart, 24; Luling, 25.

"A Rabbit's Foot" Company—Winterhaven, Jan. 23; Kissimore, 24; Orlando, 25; Winter Park, 26; Crescent City, 27; Delando, 28.

Congo King Company, under direction of W. A. Thomas—Wahoo, Neb., Jan. 23; North Bend, 24; Bancroft, 25; Randolph, 26; Plainnew, 27; Butte, 28, 29.

Ten Dark Knights—Week of Jan. 23, Grand theater, Hamilton, O.

S. H. Dudley in "His Honor, the Barber"—Week of Jan. 22, St. Louis, Mo.

LETTER LIST.

Leroy Bland, Isaac Bell, Harrison Blackburn, E. J. Brown, Harry Oglesby, James R. Johnson, Joe Miller, Ed F. Peat, D. R. Hull (2), Hamp Harper (2), Warner Johnson, John Demiss, F. Merry Cleman, T. B. Young, Mitchell Bros., Allen Moore, Honey Johnson, Tom Overton, J. Edward Simpson, Henry Ross, Whitney Viney (2), H. W. Walburg, S. D. Henderson, Bob White, Phillip Austin, James Brown, Dana Thompson (3), George Wilson, Wamego—Hindoo Juggler, Clemo Harris, Jolly E. Davis, Prentis Oliver (2), Frank Parrymore, The Arntes (2), Arthur Hockwall, Marion Brooks, Will Baynard, Wm. Puggsley, Arthur Prince (2), B. H. Nye, Billy Henderson, Carter Lockhart, Ideal Concert Co. (2), Geo. B. Rhone, H. B. Washington, Willie Hulett, Prof. Lankford Davis, James Harris, Miss Annie St. Clair, Miss Flossie Smith, Miss Nettie Taylor, Charlotte Reeves, Miss Millie Williams, Miss T. Colquett, Miss Kite Fisher, Mrs. Tootsie Allen, Miss India B. Allen (2), Miss Laura Logan (2), Mrs. Leah Williams, Miss Callie Vassar, Miss Lelia Mitchell, Mrs. Eda Passmore, Mrs. Pinkie Steward, Mrs. Melinda Thomas, Mrs. Ella Thomas, Mrs. M. L. Simson, Mrs. Rastus Jones, Momer Roberts (2), Manager Sunny Dixie Minstrels, Willie Eldridge, S. Tutt Whitney, Will Goff Kennedy, Walter H. Childs, W. M. Kelley, M. Billy Watkins, Simon Jones, C. Thompson, A. F. Watts, B. E. Edwards, W. L. Eldridge, J. C. Turner, J. W. Mobely, H. Quillia Clark, Frank Kirk, The Carters, Prof. Eph. Williams.

Madame C. J. Walker has now thrown open her beautifully furnished home to the up to date traveling public. Her home is modern and steam heated. Best board served in family style. 640 N. West street. Both phones, Main 7256, New 5232K.

Visit Senate Theatre,
1819 N. Senate Avenue
First class and up-to-date. Entire change of program every night. Charity benefit Sunday. Illustrated and Spot-Light Singers. Public invited.
CHAS. BURNSTEIN, Proprietor
FRED. LEWIS, Manager.

The Pewees
Belmont Theatre
Pensacola, Fla.,
January 16th to February 4th.

A MAN WITH MONEY WANTED
To back Kansas City Royal Giants Baseball Team. Lease can be had on one of the best Parks in the city. Don't answer unless you mean business.
Kansas City is one of the best baseball towns in the country, and a winning team will make big money. For further information see the
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ALL OF NEXT WEEK
The Spectacular Drama
"The Light Eternal."
WITH EUGENIE BLAIR AND 35 PEOPLE.

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MATINEE EVERY DAY | GRAND OPERA HOUSE | Vaudeville in its Highest Expression.
GEORGE BEBAN and associate players present "The Sign of the Rose."
RAMESES The wonder worker, in his Egyptian temple of Mysteries
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MARIE & BILLIE HART in "The Circus Girl"
Oscar Loraine
Kenny, Nobody & Platt
Chick Sale
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500 EXCELLENT SECOND BALCONY SEATS. MATINEES 5c; EVENINGS 15c.

WANTED!
Musicians that double stage or orchestra, for Horne's Georgia Minstrels and Band, with Young Buffalo's Wild West and Texas Rangers. Also singing and dancing soubrette. Ten months work, as this show plays Cuba next winter. State lowest salary in first letter. Address W. L. Horne, 315 E. Wight street, Nevada, Mo.

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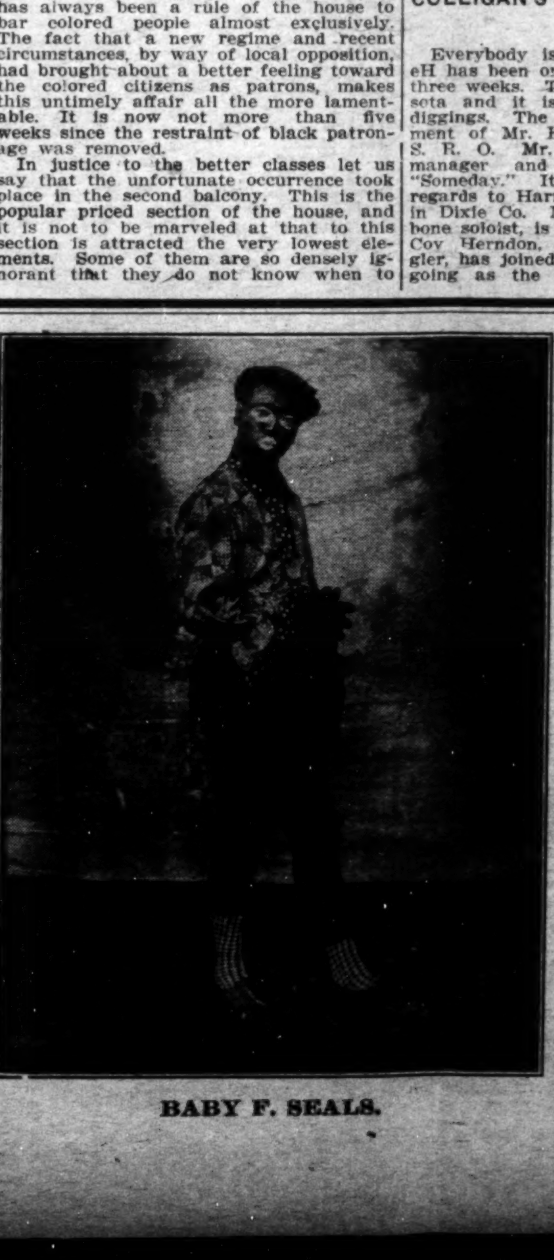

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BUNCH OF
Fun Promoters
Nice, Cozy Rooms over the Theatre for Nice, Cozy People.
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Proprietor and Director of Amusement.
Leroy White, Asst. Mgr.
G. W. Baynham, Sect'y
Bijou Theatre,
Greenwood, Miss.

BABY FLOYD.

The Stage.

GEORGE WALKER, NOTED THESPIAN

Dies After an Illness of Several Years.

Sang the noble Hiawatha at the demise of his best friend and sweetest singer of all his kind:

He is dead—the sweet musician;
He, the sweetest of all singers,
Has gone from us forever;
He has moved a little nearer
To the Master of all music,
To the Master of all singing.
O, my brother Chibiabos!
—Longfellow.

George Walker was not exactly a singer in the best sense of the term, yet he was a singer, because he sang. He was most excellent in his kind of singing. If it were a peculiar kind, it was yet a happy kind, because it made thousands happy. George Walker was a minstrel; that also means a singer, a reciter of verses, just as Walter Scott tells us of in his "Lay of the Last Minstrel," when the grand old man, the last of his kind, took down "the harp that hung in Tara's hall," so to speak, told the deed and glory of by-gone days.

By right of merit George Walker was one of the legitimate successors of all of the kind that has gone before. And is it fate that he too, be the last, greatest, best of his line, and whose harp is hung up forever mute to the generations? Will they read of the master as a thing of mythology? As in other realms—of art, literature, statesmanship, priesthood, now and then amid multitudes that throng the ways, comes one that transcends the order of things. He passes by leaps and bounds those narrower precincts which are the law unto most men, into that unbounded empyrean where he is a law unto himself. Here, these are in proximity to the gods to whom they seem near akin.

When the news went forth that this luminary, George Walker, was failing in his light, there was a cry of universal pain that shot forth as from one man. All knew what it meant from the beginning, "and mourned the living Hector as the Hector dead." Highly wrought natures do not seem to have reserve. These natures are splendid at mobilization, but fail at reinforcement. Thus the failing light dims steadily downward to the last flicker and flare—and then into eternity. It was so with George Walker. Human agency could not prevent the eclipse.

George Walker was a particularly bright and shining star, and in his untimely taking off, we feel to say as has been said "that death loves a shining mark." But that is sacrilegious, blasphemy, perhaps, since the good God that made and loveth all is not a respecter of persons. What fell to this thespian has fallen to kings, presidents, princes and dukes. He went out as they went out, owning nothing, knowing nothing, caring nothing perhaps, saving for the peace of their immortal souls. "Into each life some rain must fall," yea cloudburst also as happened here, and as will happen each man.

Very much is not known of the boyhood of George Walker, nor is it a matter of much consequence. It is known that he was born at Lawrence, Kansas, between thirty and forty years ago. He grew up as other little boys; went to school and before long found himself in possession of talents that were not common—an art faculty which in the end brought him fame. He could not have been bad—we build the hypothesis—because greatness and meanness do not proceed from the same source. Incidental wrong happen as in the case of Standford White at Pittsburgh, but he must have been essentially good, else those great art creations would not have emanated from him. Goodness is not by any means the cancellation of the passions, for on these, as best and most acceptably understood, hang all of the laws. We know but very little of the boyhood of our Saviour; it was not necessary to the scheme; that He made good was. We know but very little of the boyhood of Lincoln, of George Washington. Their deeds are their examples, their mission—and which are for emulation.

George Walker was first heard of some fifteen or eighteen years ago in California, where he was associated with Wilson and Williams, under the team name of Wilson, Williams and Walker. Owing to sickness Wilson dropped out and the team reduced to Williams and Walker, the name which is celebrated wherever minstrelsy is known. The two were brought to prominence by Mr. Isham of the well known Isham's Octoroons, one of the very first Colored shows known. Then followed the Koster and Bial management in New York, where they made a big hit and had a long run. Hurtig and Seamon management added to the glory of the clever lads and their reputation was established. They took advantage of their popularity, turned their attention to producing plays and acting them. The same success followed. Among these were the "Policy Players," "Sons of Ham" and "In Dahomey." Then followed "Abyssinia" under Ray Comstock, which scored tremendously. This presentation was most beautiful. Perhaps nothing has been done since that quite came up to it. The "Red Moon" by Cole and Johnson is somewhat in the class, but we believe that if a vote were taken "Abyssinia" would be voted the most pleasing production of them all. Here was where George Walker shone. Those remembering the presentation will not forget those delightful scenes in which he was part. How can they forget that masterly English, with just enough humor to save it from the too serious? And those musical strides and unctious dialogues with his partner which were sublimely humorous? They were just right as the audience conceives the right in thea ctor. And after all, there is some kind of indicator that tells when things are fitting. George Walker gave eminent satisfaction. "Abyssinia" in passing was a distinct loss. May we say that it in a manner marked the beginning of the decline of those greater productions of the Negro stage?

"Bandanna Land" did not give the same scope and opportunity as its immediate predecessor. The individuals, however, maintained their reputations. Walker was yet the inimitable, who built the possibilities of fun around Williams, who, clever comedian as he was, seized the advantages and worked them. His Bon-Bon Buddie was a glorious thing, and the budding Thespian, when taking off Walker, never failed to put this on. It is George Walker's creation or his conception. No one tries to rob him of it. They all say that's George's, an honor to thus designate it. The imitator feels honored when he is recognized as doing George Walker. Aida Overton Walker, his very clever wife, was yet herself also in that last play. But the beloved thespian, George Walker, is gone. He is no more. He has reached his finale, and the curtain that raised some years ago on his life's act has at last rang down. The actor craft is aggrieved and bereaved at the irreparable calamity. Light and life goes out of the Negro stage in some part at his demise. This the performers all know, and they will not be comforted. Their sympathy extends to his patient wife, Aida Overton Walker, who has kept vigil in heart and at the living tomb since the day heavy-handed fate fell upon him.

His partner, Bert Williams, has been none less vigilant than Walker's wife in seeing that the distinguished patient lacked in nothing that would contribute to his happiness. The profession has shown its appreciation of Mr. Walker from time to time. The public has been patient, sympathetic, inquiring. No member of the race has been more universally regarded.

George Walker departed this life life January 7, 1911, at Long Island, New York. He belongs to the ages!

WILLIAM M. LEWIS.
Indianapolis, Ind.

GLOBE THEATER, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

(By J. W. SEER.)

The week beginning January 2, 1911, Mr. Frank Crowd offered the patrons of the Globe a new big show to start the New Year off, which was well received The opening act was the Globe Stock Company, in a rip-roaring farce by J. Francis Mores, "A Pullman Porter's Wife," which was really a riot from the beginning to the end. Mr. Mores acted the part of the Pullman porter, and essayed the part cleverly. The comedy was played by John Williams, Bert Houze and Will Jones, all three of whom are good comedians. Carrie Houze and Lucy Jones played the female parts and received hearty applause from the audience in different situations. Mr. Mores light farce comedies are very pleasing. The vaudeville opened with Miss Ray Nichols singing songs that were catchy. Miss Nichols can sing and does. Gardner and Gardner, the dancing pair, received their share of applause as they always do every time we see them. Rainey and Rainey were ne wfaces in the vaudeville. The female member of this team caught the house from the go and kept them with her. One could sit all night and hear her sing the 'Dying Rag." Houze and Houze appeared in a military skit, which was funny but too long. Jones and Jones closed the bill. This team, the same as last week, is a complete riot. We must admit Manager Frank Crowd has given us more good clean classy shows under his management than the Globe patrons have ever had the pleasure of witnessing before. We missed Tim Owsley on the stage but learn that he is ill and unable to get about. The music is getting better. Well Prof. E. F. Mikell knows how if anybody does how to make it better. Manager Frank Crowd says he has booked several big acts for the future.

SOLD RIGHT MAN WRONG TICKET TO "SMART SET"

By Tim Owsley.

Jay Gould, a noted colored bookmaker and all-around sporting man, who is now in Jacksonville, Fla., was sold a t icket to the "Smart Set" admitting him to the white circle, through a misake of the lady ticket seller at the box office. His ticket was received by the man on the door and he was seated by the usher, at which time it was discovered that Mr. Gould was colored. Mr. Gould was asked to give up his seat and retire to the colored circle. For an answer, Mr. Gould handed his coupon to the usher and requested that he be given another good seat in return. To Mr. Gould's surprise, the usher returned with a policeman. Mr. Gould, unassisted, went to the box office, where he told the manager that it was not his fault that a wrong ticket had been sold to him. The manager agreed with him and refunded his money, owing to the fact that all the seats set apart for the colored people had been sold out.

Upon leaving the theater, Mr. Gould shouted back to the manager: I don't care if I have been escorted to the door by a policeman because of your mistake in selling me a ticket, but what does cause my heart to ache is that there is not another seat in the colored circle, where I could set and enjoy seeeing S. Tutt Whitney play 'George Washington B.' He is funny to me."

The manager coincided with all that Mr. Gould had said.

Mr. Gould then remarked: "I would not mind being white tonight."

And the manager replied: "I wish you was."

NEGRO CONCERT BAND WITH RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS

The coming season, beginning in March, will bring to the profession another new idea in the musical line. Three seasons ago the Ringling Bros.' circus did not carry any colored musicians, in fact no colored assistants in any line. This aggregation, known as the largest and greatest on earth, will by persistent efforts of the efficient band director and cornetist, Prof. R. Roy Pope, carry an exclusive concert band without minstrel and without women. Last season Prof. Pope was the first of band masters to discard women performers and this season he takes the initiative in eliminating the minstrel part. The band will be composed of fifteen select musicians who will render daily programs, and afternoon concerts only.

It has been Prof. Pope's ambition and purpose to convince his employers and the public that the Negro can measure with other races in the musical profession, without the addition of the "Aunt Dinah" and "Uncle Eph" acts, and his efforts have been rewarded. It is also his desire to show that this opportunity will lead to the highest standard of musical perfection among Negro musicians. Prof. Pope is an Indiana product and his friends and admirers will be pleased to see him at the head of the first Negr concert band en route with the Ringling organization, doing concert work.

BELMONT ST. THEATRE, PENSACOLA, FLA.

Billy Cross ,the comedian of color, is rapidly coming to the front as a comedian and all-around performer and is very much liked wherever he goes. His motto is to make friends and not enemies. He always tries to help a brother or sister performer. He has had the opportunity of being stage manager through this part of the country. Wherever he works he is well liked by those who employ him, and a return engagement is always possible.

Mr. Cross is now stage manager at the Belmont Street Theater, where he is getting along fine. Mr. Jacoby, the owner, is well p leased with Mr. Cross. He sends regards to Buddie Glenn, J. Beauman and the Two Sweets, Willie and Lola.

Billy Cross is sometime known as "Poor Boy."

THE PALACE THEATER, HOUSTON, TEXAS

At the Palace Theater everything is going nicely and playing to S. R. O. nightly. Everyone is getting "theirs" right along and our new boss, Mr. Walter Ayres, is more than pleased with the shows that are put on by our able stage manager, Mr. Thos. J. (Pet) Hicks. The people we have are as follows: The Centers, George and Annie; Stack Moore, Ragtime Jim, Miss Ruth Crosby, Miss Trixie aohnson, and everybody is doing fine. Pet Hicks, our stage manager, sends regards to J. H. Harris' bunch at Dallas, Al Boyd, O. D. Carter, Harry St. Clair, A. Houghes, A. Moss, E. Fryer, G. Coleman. All friends write care of The Freeman, or 211 Milam street, Houston, Tex. Regards to all friends.

"SMART SET" IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

S. Lutt Whitney a Real Comedian.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan 11.—January was a gala day in amusements for the theatergoer in Jacksonville, Fla. The words to greet you by those with whom you came in contact on the street was to this effect: "Meet me at the Duvall Theater." "Why?" "Haven't you heard the news?" "No." "Why, the 'Smart Set' plays there to a matinee and a night performance." "You don't tell me." "Yes." "Then I'll be there, believe me." And he and she were there. The playhouse was crowded from pit to dome, with hardly any standing room. I have since learned that a return date has been asked for by the management of the Duvall in order to give the many white people an opportunity to witness this great show of colored performers. The few seats set aside for the white patrons were not equal to the demand—and still some of the brainy writers on colored shows say that the colored actor is going back. All I can say to one so narrowminded as to make such an assertion is to awake, my brother, go out into the country and look it over, and the fresh air which you will receive will no doubt awaken you to the fact that never before in the history of the colored show business was the colored actor who is willing and ready to work more in demand by both white and colored managers. The patrons clamor for a variety of amusement.

S. Tutt Whitney has modernized the old 'Smart Set' Georgeg Washington B., so much that one witnessing the performince thinks he or she is on Broadway looking at the supposed big ones, and in modernizing the show Mr. Whitney did no forget the fact that it takes bright music, funning and nimble dances and witty sayings to make a show complete. All of these the Southern "Smart Set" has.

S. Tutt Whitney, successful comedian, author a nd producer, is the master mind over all. He is ably assisted by his brother, Homer Tutt, who in his many changes of flashy costumes stands at the head of all the colored comedians of today.

There are many comments that could be made on the acting and singing of the other members of the company, but space will not permit. Should they play a return date here while I am in the city every detail will be given to you as I really see it, and what I see is all good.

TIM OWSLEY.

WHAT VAUDEVILLE IS COMING TO.

Performer—Good morning, sir, could I see the manager?
Former Manager—I be him.
Performer—Well, sir, I'm in the act to play the first half.
Former Manager—Well, sir, I don't want no half plays in my house; if you can't play it all I don't need you, by gosh. I'm Si Hickman, and I'm running this place. I didn't think you was coming anyhow, so I hired a couple of jiggers in town.

FRANK KIRK.

The Reid House
94½ Decatur Street
Atlanta, Ga.

L. H. REID, Prop.

While in the city stop at the Reid House, the only first class house in the city. Caters to the sporting and theatrical professions. Prices reasonable. Strangers always made welcome.

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The Peer of all Colored Commedians
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DOWN IN DIXIE MINSTRELS
America's Foremost Colored Organization
50 Comedians Singers Dancers Musicians 50
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Colored Performers
Take Notice
An opening on or about Jan. 1, 1911, a first class
$45,000 Theatre
A seating capacity of 900.
We want first class people, Singles and Doubles Road Shows and Minstrels.
Also want to hear from
GOOD FIVE PIECE ORCHESTRA
Open dates, write or wire.
Wheeler & Swords
Central Theatre,
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FREE CATALOG OF 100 Picked Popular Songs, Rags and Waltzs selected from latest Season Hits. Free Catalog. Write to-day for one.
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GRAY'S CAFE & LUNCH ROOM
Best, quickest and cheapest service in the city. Home made pastry our specialty. Open all night.
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Opposite The Freeman Office.

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The public will find The Freeman each week at the Standard News Company. 131 West 53d street.

WANTED
First class performers at Lincoln Theatre. Write at once. M. C. Ellis, 415 West Main Street, Lexington, Ky.

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European and American Plan
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Write or wire for Rates

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Send 10c for "Dusty Rag," the hit of the year, our handsome new catalog and our special offer. Any ten of our latest popular selections sent for $1.00. Write to-day.
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Paul La Mero, Manager
Finest Theatre of its kind in the world. Playing only the best in Vaudeville. Eight big acts. Recognized acts always wanted. C. O. Harding, Chicago Agent. Full Orchestra. Uniformed Attendants.

WANTED!
Mystic Theatre, Hot Springs, Ark., first class colored performers, singles or doubles Costumes important factor. From six to twelve weeks to acts that can deliver goods. E. D. LEE, Manager.

WANTED!
At Houston Theatre, Louisville, Ky.,
The Big Headliners. Good acts always booked at this Theater.

WANTED!
At the Lagman's Theatre, Mobile, Ala., at all times, first class colored performers, male and female, singles and doubles, to work in vaudeville and stock. Eight to twelve weeks to good people. Address A. Wade, Agent, 185 Davis Avenue, or Billy Henderson, Stage Director Lagman's Theatre, Mobile, Ala.

..RIGHT NOW..
You Can Play Your Act.
From 4 to 6 weeks at the
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.
Two Shows Nightly, No Matinees
State all in first letter. Write or wire
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,
Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED!
100 performers, singers, dancers and musicians, for Israel Rue's Big Production of **Southland.**
Those doubling brass given preference Disorganizers, boozers and gambles save your postage.
ISRAEL RUE, Sole Owner.
Address all mail to
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WANTED!
Musicians Only
FOR RINGLING BROTHERS' ANNEX CONCERT BAND.
No Minstrels with this Show.
State salary in first letter. Only musicians who can handle standard music need apply. Uniforms worn only while on duty.
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Prof. R. Roy Pope,
Care The Freeman, Indianapolis.

Southern Vaudeville Circuit
$100,000.00 BACK OF IT
Can Give You From
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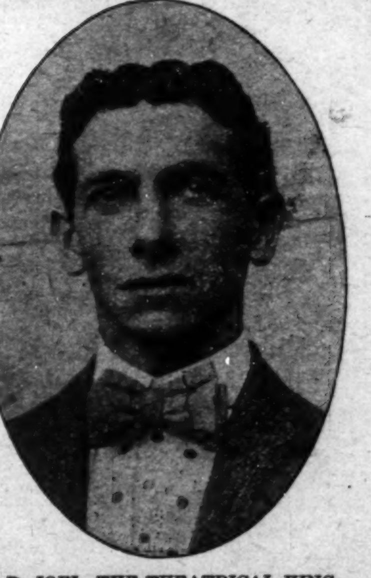
You Get One Contract
For 9 weeks playing the above mentioned 3 Theaters
GET OUT OF THE COLD.
Come down in the Circuit, the water is fine. Get busy, write or wire.
L. D. JOEL, Arcade Theatre,
81 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga.



L. D. JOEL, THE THEATRICAL KING.
Owner and Manager Arcade Theatre, Atlanta, Ga.; Sec't-Treas. and Booking Manager Southern Vaudeville Circuit.

Your Transportation Paid
After joining the Circuit.
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Arcade, Theatre, Atlanta, Ga.,
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3 Weeks Engagement
Queen Theatre, Montgomery, Ala.
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3 Weeks Engagement
Belmont Theatre, Pensacola, Fla.
M. Jacoby, Owner and Mgr.
Can Book You Elsewhere
From Pensacola, if you Have the Goods.
State All You Can Do
in first letter.
If you can't make good, save stamps.

In the Field of Sport.

BY HAROLD C. McGATH.

HOPE OF THE WHITE RACE.

By William F. Kirk.

A man in Negaunee, who worked in the mines,
Constructed on huge, but symmetrical lines,
Had beaten all comers, as fast as they came,
And made them lose faith in the "box-fighting" game.
Yes, as fast as they came, and as tough as they were,
This marvelous man made 'em quit a la cur,
Till his fame spread apace and they said, "Here's the man
To grab Johnson's title—we know that he can."
A small coon named Rastus, perhaps five feet seven,
Slammed him one on the jaw and they counted eleven—
And the white race kept on hoping.

A man with a mask, who had been on the stage,
Whose splendid proportions had made him the rage,
Agreed to go on with a middleweight dinge,
Expecting to see the small African eringe.
He took off his mask and stepped into the ring,
The writers declared him a physical king—
The small darky hit him one terrible bing!
And the white race kept on hoping.

Young Micky McFadden, just off the ship,
As strong as Tom Sharkey, and ten times as flip,
Went into light training, and boxed every day
Till the sweat almost washed his tattoo marks away.
He crushed sparring partners as fast as they came;
He soon began climbing the ladder to fame.
He challenged Jack Johnson, but Jack shook his head;
"Go beat a few dubs for a starter," he said.
Young Micky McFadden took on an old plug—
Inside of a minute his head hit the rug,
And there he lay dozing, as snug as a bug—
And the white race kept on hoping.

WELCOME THE REDS, BUT BAR THE BLACKS

Baseball, Not Differing from Other Games of Life, Shows Queer Contrasts in Handling the Color Line—Some Philosophy on Race Question.

By W. A. Phelon.

When you play roulette, that joyous game,
Two colors on a wheel,
You play the red or else the black,
With vast, unflagging zeal.
You cheer the star of red,

Perhaps the red, perhaps the red,
Your little bet may bear,
But red and black have equal chance,
If the wheel is on the square.

It's different on the diamond, though—
But if a black should try to show,
The bricks hail round his head!
—Scott.

Too bad Tim Hurst is a little old. From all I hear of his past record, he would be a swell white man's hope.The Remarks of James J. Corbett.

Curious thing, isn't it, how the magnates, players, and base ball bugs all stand upon the racial question? They welcome the North American Indian with open arms and loud applause. They give the red man every chance in the world to show his speed and prove his skill. If a young redskin is a good pitcher or a sterling batsman, he has half a dozen ball clubs bidding for his services; he can draw enough money to make the old home back on the reservation blossom like the proverbial rose.

And yet, if an Afro-American shows base ball skill they don't welcome him—they don't invite him into the fast company. On the contrary, they bar him out of all organized ball and compel him to flock by himself, as it were—to play with colored teams, or to lie idle. There isn't a word in the statutes of the game concerning the color line, and, so far as the wording goes, the blackest man that ever threw a ball would be perfectly eligible to the game. But he couldn't break in. The darkest Injun is welcome, but the palest Senegambian is strictly barred. Nowhere is the color line drawn so strictly as among the big and minor leaguers, and yet the color line fades away when there is a chance to make any money by playing black teams on the outside. No big leaguer, not even the Georgian Cobb, makes the slightest objection to playing the black men who make up the Cuban clubs, and practice games with Negro nines are far from uncommon during the early months and after the regular season.

The black man is an able and accomplished ball player. That is conceded by everybody. He is perfectly able to take care of himself at the bat, in the field, and on the bases, and, as a cheery comedian and amusing coacher he has no equal. The Indian is no better as a ball player, and is apt to have a grim and sullen disposition instead of the infectious cheerfulness of the Negro.

It's a queer thing, this human nature. We respect the Indian and we welcome him into our schools, our colleges, and our ball teams. For what? Because the copper-hided son of Satan is a fighter. Because his folks were never slaves, that's why. Because he met our fathers with a substantial wallop on the knob, instead of going to work for day wages or toiling as a chattel. Peace may be a lovely thing, but the prestige the Indian holds and the respect we give to him today is wholly due to his scrapping reputation in the long ago.

The unfortunate black man came here as a slave, and we got used to seeing him work. Slaves came, in ninety-five per cent of all cases, from peaceful and unwarlike tribes that could be easily raided. These black men were not fighters, and so we never had to feel the same respect for their prowess that we had to have for the Big Injun. If the early Americans had been forced to deal with Zulus, Basutos, Gallas, or Masai, the fierce and fighting tribes of Eastern and Southern Africa, men who are every whit as brave and warlike as the Indians it would have been different and we would have had a different opinion of the African people.

It's the fighter and his descendants who command respect and receive good treatment. Consequently(the Indian is welcome, and his athletic sons can get both admiration and big money on the ball fields. Some of our grandpops, perhaps, might feel like heaving a rock at some of the young Indians, if told of their tribes, but we receive them kindly. Take for instance, Justin Clarke, a Wyandot. Clarke's old folks terrorized Ohio one hundred years ago, and made life pretty nearly a suburb of the Inferno, but we are always glad to see Mr. Clarke in uniform, while the grandson of some faithful old slave who helped stand off the raids of Mr. Clarke's grandpop wouldn't be allowed to play. Queer old world of ours, isn't it?

Chief Bender is a Chippewa. His ancestors helped ontiac do some high and merry burning and massacreing around Detroit, but we welcome the chief just the same. Odd business, isn't it? And just as odd in base ball as in any other class or occupation.

Colored players are figuring on a professional league of their own, and a blacklist to stamp out contract jumping. Liable to get things slightly mixed. How on earth can you distinguish the "blacklist" from the roster of players? Aren't they both blacklists—aw, who threw the cat?

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid recipe in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to 5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this —but I send it entirely free.

FAMOUS WEST BADEN SPRUDELS.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—The West Baden Sprudels will organize early in March, and play the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Louisville, of the big leagues. The Sprudels will assure its followers of a fast team and expect to have a much better team than last year. C. I. Taylor, the former captain, will be with the team and also his able assistant, Ben Taylor. Clark, who proved himself one of the fastest short stops in the West, will be seen on short, as also will most of the Sprudels of 1910. There will be about five new recruits, which will put the Sprudels on an equality with Frank Leland and Rube Foster. Owner Beacham, Samie, Bill Hill and others, expect to do many new things in 1911. And above all, we are sure to take a series from the Champions. West Baden is not likely to be in the league, as the schedule with French Lick will pay better. It was thought that Owner Rogers would go into the league with the privilege of playing Sunday dates in Louisville. But Mr. Gibbs got in the first bid. Nothing could be better for the league than playing Sunday in Louisville, and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in West Baden, as there is seventy-five miles difference in railroad fare. As to the patronage, not a colored baseball town can beat it. Frank Leland was guaranteed three hunderd dollars for three games. And any number of teams have gotten a guarantee with a jump of three hundred miles. The Sprudels bid fair to be the best ball team in the West, and will be glad to hear from all first-class clubs, especially those on the road. The season's schedule will be made by the tenth of March. The Sprudels park diamonds will be raised fteen inches, into a to be the diamond boss. While our little friend Richard will be somewhere within the park when the gong sounds.

"POWDER PUFF CHAMPION,"

Bat Nelson Says of Wolgast—The Ex-Champion Has It in for Wolgast.

NEW YORK.—Declaring his willingness to bet $4,000 on "Knockout" Brown to beat Lightweight Champion Ad Wolgast, or $10,000 on himself should Wolgast give him a return match, former Champion Battling Nelson is still passing all sorts of doubtful compliments toward the man who wrested the title from him.

Nelson thinks young Brown can take Wolgast's measure, and says he will contribute $4,000 of a $5,000 side bet for the local scrapper to put up on himself. Nelson calls Wolgast a "dainty powder puff champion."

Nothing would please the Durable Dane better, to hear him tell it, than to meet Wolgast in the ring again.

"Anytime Wolgast agrees to meet me I'll put up a $10,000 side bet. Wolgast can make his own terms, just so he will give me another chance."

$50,000 GO IN SIGHT FOR JOHNSON AND KAUFMANN

London the Place of Business—Coronation Week the Time—Big White Man Said to Be in Champion's Class.

CHICAGO.—Prospects for a heavyweight championship battle with Al Kaufman as the opponent of Jack Johnson have grown brighter with the offer of H. H. Frazee, Chicago and New York theatrical manager, to hang up a purse of $50,000 for the battle in London. Frazee represents Tex Rickard and Jack Gleason.

The promoter said that he considered the battle as good as arranged for. Both Kaufman and Johnson are said to be willing to fight for a purse of that size, the only question likely to arise in the battle being the division of the spoils between the fighters.

It is planned to pull off the fight in London during coronation week. Frazee has had an option on the new stadium for one night during the week and said the money would be put up as soon as the fighters expressed a willingness to get together.

BEATEN FOR FAIR

Was Joe Jeannette in Twelve-Round Bout by Langford.

BOSTON, Mass.—Sam Langford, of this city, gave Joe Jeanette the beating of his life last week in a rugged twelve-round bout at the Armory A. A. Both men were out to win by the short route.

But for the fact that Jeanette was in good condition, Langford would surely have put him away.

From the very tap of the gong in the first round Sam kept on top of him, crowding him al the time. In the first round Sam dropped Joe over the ropes with a left-hand uppercut to the jaw. At the count of nine Joe staggered to his feet and managed to stall through to the bell.

Every round belonged to Sam. In the tenth and eleventh rounds it looked as though Sam would drop his man for the count, as he beat Jeanette at will about the ring.

Charley White, of New York, refereed.

MORRIS, "WHITE MAN'S HOPE," GETS VICTORY BY KNOCKOUT

Oklahoma Engineer Sends "Spike" Kennedy to Land of Dreams in Second Round.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla.—Carl Morris, of Sapulpa, heralded as the "white man's hope," last week made short work of "Spike" Kennedy, of Kansas City, in a scheduled fifteen-round bout bp knocking him out in the second round. Kennedy was floored four times.

Morris toyed with Kennedy throughout the short battle. Kennedy attempted to bore through Morris' defense and, although he landed some stinging blows, Moris always retaliated.

In the first round Kennedy reeled from the force of Morris' onslaught and went down. He came back strong but did little damage. They sparred and neither seemed greatly in distres when the gong rang.

In the second round Morris rushed his man, landing straight arm jolts with left and right. Twice he knocked Kennedy to the floor with single blows. When Kennedy came up the second time one more blow put him out. Morris easily leaped through the ropes.

ABOUT THE BIG PURSE.

$50,000 Considered a Too Tempting Bait—Johnson Treats the Matter Lightly.

NEW YORK.—Jack Johnson looks upon the reputed offer by Jack Gleason of a $50,000 purse for a fight between him and Al Kaufman as one of the very best pugilistic jokes now making the rounds.

"I only hope it's true, for I don't know any easier way to make a pile of money." the black champion said.

Johnson looks upon Kaufman as a good man, the best heavy, in fact, in the business, "present company excepted."

He says Kaufman could make quick work of such men as Joe Jeannette, McVay,, and even Sam Langford. Kaufman's recent challenge of Johnson, Jack declares, was merely to boost his show.

THE CUBAN GIANTS.

A Letter of Explanation Concerning Them.

Editor Freeman:

Dear Sir: An issue of your paper fell into my hands and in looking over the baseball calendar, I see where Nat. C. Strong, World Building, Ntw York, is given as an agent or booking manager. I will positively state that he has nothing whatever to do with the world's famous Cuban Giants. The coming season the famous team will be stronger than ever; it will be located in New York and Buffalo. Will open up in Buffalo January 25th for a three weeks' stay; then to New York City. Can use a sober first-class catcher at mdderate figures. Respectfully, John M. Bright, main office, 76 Columbia avenue, West Hoboken, N. J.

NELSON WON DECISION.

WEBSTER, Mass.—Before 900 members of the Lakeside A. C. last week Fighting Dick Nelson of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the decision over Jimmy Moriarity of Lowell in the main bout of ewelve rounds. Nelson won the decision easily, forcing the fighting in every round.

OMAHA GIANTS.

Special to The Freeman.

Following is a brief outline of the record of our club out of one hundred and twenty games played: Of the number played we lost but twenty-two of them. We have played in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, and elsewhere, and many teams of the Northwestern League went down before the Giants.

The Omaha Giants are considered the champion semi-professional team in the States above named, but have not had an opportunity to play a single colored team in the entire season. The Giants have the fastest bunch of young ball players in the country, especially young Price, the best amateur first baseman in the West.

The team expects to have a fast aggregation in 1911, and the line-up will be as follows:

Terrell, first base; Bowman, second base; Nash, short stop; Bauchman, third base; Redd, right field; Bear, center field; Hurt, left field; Urggins, catcher; Williams, pitcher; Rose and Jackson, pitchers; Hargrove, utility infield; Wright, catcher.

W. J. FORD.

SPORTING NOTES.

Mose Windom, former captain of the St. Louis Giants is visiting home folks at Jackson, Tenn. He would like to hear from his old teammates, Will West, S. S. Yardon and all members of the St. Louis Giants. Would like to hear from the managers. Address in care of The Freeman.

* * *

Mr. Beauregard Mosely, in speaking of the National Conference of Negro Baseball Men, had the following to say:

"Detroit is anxious to get in, and will no doubt be one of our ports of call. West Baden is anxious, and so is St. Louis. It looks like a go. We meet on the 27th of February at New Orleans and elect permanent officers."

THE FLORIDA SENTINEL'S "SPECIAL."

The special holiday number of the Florida Sentinel was a model of up-to-date race journalism. It embraced thirty pages of carefully-selected literary matter, crisp editorials on timely topics and an amazing amount of gilt-edged advertising. The long, tiresome article, which only the few are willing to read at this season of the year, was righteously tabooed, and the Sentinel's columns scintillated with bright paragraphs on the manifold activities of the race that make for genuine progress. The substantial advertisements, presented by the leading business firms of Pensacola, of both races, indicate that Editor M. M. Lewey's paper is regarded as an influential medium in the work of letting the masses know that they have something attractive to offer. The white merchants seemed to have awakened to the fact that the Negro newspaper of the first class is the legitimate, proper and best agent to carry their messages to the buying members of our race, and that to thus invite patronage is to secure the cream of the colored trade. Editor Lewey has given the craft a highly creditable exhibit of what the enterprising colored journalist of the South can do, and has shown how it is possible for the right kind of a Negro business venture to secure and hold the confidence of the very best white people of that section. It is gratifying to learn that the Sentinel's "special" was the product of Negro brains and hands—the literary output, typesetting, press work, advertising designs and all being done by Negroes, in one of the most completely equipped printing plants in all the Southland. The Freeman congratulates Editor Lewey on his brilliant holiday special, and can see now more plainly than ever why the National Negro Press Association at New York selected him as its president. He is truly a journalistic leader.

MR. OLLIE JACKSON.

Treasurer of the St. Louis Giants Baseball Association.

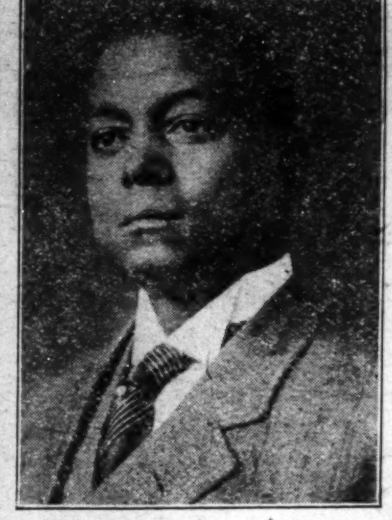
One of the bright, shining lights in St. Louis, and a man that is for the advancement of the Negro race. A true sport and one man that doesn't know the meaning of the word "quit." Mr. Jackson is president of the Modern Horseshoe Club, one of the finest and most elaborate clubs west of New York,

and the pride of St. Louis. His $5,000 auto carries the name of the "Modern Horseshoe." This combination of Warrington, Jackson and Mills looks like a winner. Three real live wires for the St. Louis Giants.

MR. NOAH WARRINGTON.

President of the St. Louis Giants Baseball Association.

One of St. Louis' foremost colored business men, and a credit to the race. The height of Mr. Warrington's ambition is a winner in colored baseball in St. Louis, and from the way he is working St. Louis is bound to be on the map

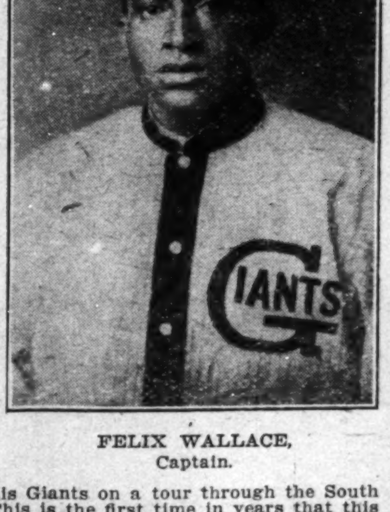


when the curtain falls in the fall of 1911. Mr. Warrington is owner of the Gilt Edge Buffet, one of St. Louis' most popular resorts, and enjoys the patronage of the best; also owner of the Vendome Theater.

SAINT LOUIS GIANTS, 1911, OPEN TO ALL COMERS.

Wants Booking Through Texas.

CHAS. A. MILLS,
The popular little Manager.



FELIX WALLACE,
Captain.

All arrangements to send the St. Louis Giants on a tour through the South have been perfected by Chas. A. Mills. This is the first time in years that this club visited the South, and from the record the boys made in 1910, fans can surely expect to see some live baseball under the leadership of Felix Wallace. Manager Charley Mills promised in the latter part of the season of 1910 to spring a surprise by the addition of new men, and from the line-up of his club it surely looks the winner that this boy claims. In Wallace, the new Captain, he has a sure-enough ball player, a gentleman on and off the field. Mongin, of last year's Brooklyn Royal Giants, is some ball player, with a good reputation in the East. Warmack, Hewitt, Lyons and Milliner look good to any Manager. Green and McMurray can hold their own anywhere. The pitching staff—Steel Arm Johnnie Taylor, A. Gillard and Ben Taylor—can easily be ranked with the Class A box men in the country. One thing certain, this boy Mills bears watching—hustling all the time; never misses a chance to cop a good man; talks very little to any one on baseball, but brings results. It is a safe bet that he puts St. Louis to the front as far as colored baseball is concerned. He brought the St. Louis Giants from the woods to the limelight in two (2) years without any financial backing whatever. Oh, mercy! what will he do with such men as Noah Warrington and Ollie Jackson, two of the richest colored men in St. Louis? Watch him; he's a clever business man and a good mixer. One thing that can be truthfully said of this young man is that he has a host of friends and admirers who wish him well. From what Mills says, he expects to play his first game in the Southland March 12, 13, 14, at New Orleans, and from that time on his time will be well taken up until he reaches home for the opening game at the Giants Park, April 9, one day that is looked forward to by all the people of our race. A big day and a warm welcome will surely greet him and his braves when they return home.

H. H. WARMACK.

A Medical Receipt

For men and women suffering from unnatural discharges, gleet, chronic gonorrhea, stricture and all urinary troubles, I will send a receipt and directions for curing any case in one to three days The first treatment gives great relief, and if continued will cure you forever. Better than doctors or Hot Springs. Has cured thousands.

Price $1.00.

S. D. LYONS,
310 E. Second St., - Oklahoma City, Okla.

A. G. Rogers' Cafe

Headquarters for Railroad Men

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Phone, Canal, 3946.
526 W. Fifth Street, Cincinnati, O.

Drink that Good Whisky

"NED WHITE"

Featured at all First Class Bars. An Especial Favorite at All First Class Bars.

Porters & Waiters

Voluntary Subscription Fund
STEPHEN WARREN, Prop.
First Class Cafe and Restaurant
526 WEST FIFTH STREET, CINCINNATI, O.

Atlanta Deppens

Colored Base Ball Club

Touring the States with All Star Players season 1911, wishes to hear from all first class clubs at early dates.

A. T. Solomon, Pres. **A. B. Speer,** Mgr. & Coach.
Lewis Miles, V.-Pres. **James A. Moore,** Sec'y.
Walter Godfrey, Capt. 546 Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga

HOOSIER POET

Club Room Londres,

10 Cent Cigar.

We deliver goods direct to consumers and pay all express charges. Give us a Trial Order.

Ed. J. Rauch Cigar Co. - Indianapolis, Ind.

Guaranteed Absolutely
BETTER THAN THE BEST

Purity Ginger Ale

Imported Style
10 Doz. in Barrel, $7.00 Net.
HEPTOL Comp., St. Louis.

A HOME SHOULD BE THE FIRST THOUGHT!

Every honest man should own one. If you are going to build, we can save you money.

Our splendid facilities enable us to quote lowest prices. If you are about to build, let us show you how to save some money.

Brannum-Keene Lumber Co.
Phone, Main, 7766.

THE MEN

That are sensitive to the niceties of style, appreciate a cosmopolitan air and distinction, are wearers of

Levinson's $2 Hat Shop.

Any Style—$2.00—Any Color

37 N. Penn. St.—TWO STORES—41 S. Illinois St.

DRINK

DUESSELDORFER!

THAT GOOD BEER
BEST FOR THE TABLE
Order a Case Today
Indianapolis Brewing Co.

The Ayres Bulletin

Woolen Weaves
Savingly Priced

Those heavy diagonals, the hopsacking and basket cloths and gray mixtures, all popular woolens for suits, skirts, etc., offered now at very special prices.

Imported Diagonals, plain and fancy effects in solid color; a soft, smooth imported cloth of finest wool, all the most wanted shades in blues, browns, grays, etc.; 42 inches wide, excellent 85c values, at 65c.

Hopsacking, a nobby light weight tailoring cloth, strong and firmly woven, in exceptionally good colorings, like grays, navy, Bordeaux, raisin, myrtle, wine, etc., 44 inches wide, reduced from $1.25 to 89c.

Gray Mixture, striking new mottled stripes, neat mannish line stripes in dull contrasting colors. As this is to be a great season for grays these should prove unusually attractive at the sale price. $1 25 cloth at 89c.

Second floor, east aisle.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,
Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Mr. Charles Elliott was in Anderson this week.

Mrs. Dr. Sumner A. Furniss spent last week in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Henry Moore, widow of the late Henry Moore, died at Lincoln Hospital, Wednesday.

Fourteen colored men have places in the legislature, through the efforts of their Democratic friends.

Mr. L. B. Willis, of the firm of Willis & Shelton, was in Ft. Wayne, Ind., on business, Tuesday.

A. E. Manning, the well known newspaper man, has been appointed messenger to the lieutenant-governor.

Dr. Sumner A. Furniss was in Tuskegee lats week attending the executive session of the Negro Business Men's League.

The Ladies of the Guild of St. Phillip's Episcopal church will give a whist party at Dumas Club, Monday night.

Mrs. Williams, grandmother of Minister Henry M. Furniss and Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, has had a paralytic stroke. She lives in New York.

Mr. S. G. Paris, the well known Yankee notion auctioneer, was in the city last week. He hails from Los Angeles, Cal. His eastern office is at Crawfordsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sanford and little son, Harry, have gone to Rockport, Ind., for permanent residence. Mr. Sanford will take charge of his father's barbering business in that city.

The marriage of Mr. Samuel Welch and Miss Daisy Shaffer was quietly solemnized Tuesday by the Rev. Charles Williams. Mr. Welch is a prominent coal merchant in the city, and Mrs. Welch is the daughter of Rev. Shaffer, formerly pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, and had been bookkeeper for Mr. Welch for some time. They will reside at 1708 North Senate avenue.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

Everybody is invited to attend Bethel church tomorrow morning and evening. In the morning Dr. Smythe's subject will be "Beulah." In the evening the subject will be "Mene Tekel Upharsin." A large and well-trained choir under the efficient leadership of Professor Ratliffe, will render fine musical selections. Nearly every seat in the auditorium was occupied last Sunday morning. Were you there?

PHILLIP'S CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH.

Drake street, near West, Rev. J. L. Thompson, pastor; residence, 832 Paca street.

Dr. Smythe preached an appropriate sermon to the Ladies' Aid Sunday. Subject: "Whatever Your Hands Find to Do, Do It With All Your Might." He said: 1. We must get good and do good; 2, to all mankind; 3, the work must be done with all our might; 4, consider its importance and the fact that this life is the only chance we have to work. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning topic by pastor: "He Went Away Sorrowing;" evening, "It Pays to Work for Jesus." Solo, Mrs. J. L. Thompson. Special muisc by choir. All invited.

A CARD OF THANKS.

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Hattie Glenn, who departed this life Tuesday afternono, 4 p. m., January 10, 1911. We wish to express our appreciation to the many friends who so kindly extended us their sympathy in our sorrow at her death. We wish to thank Rev. Tate for his consoling words and also Messrs. Shelton & Willis for their kind and prompt attention. We wish to personally thank the Aid No. 1 of Simpson Chapel, the Queen Esther Court No. 264 and the charities of Simpson Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Furniss, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mr. G. L. Knox and the ladies of the Keneda Club for their beautiful floral offering.

Devotedly, Mr. James C. Glenn and family.

IN HONOR OF HIS TWELFTH BIRTHDAY.

Tuesday evening from 4 to 9 p. m., Master Harold Smith entertained a party of little friends at the home of his mother in West St. Clair street, in honor of his twelfth birthday. The appointments throughout the several rooms carried out the idea of pink and green. The ice cream, cakes and candies also carried out the pink and green combination. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, where the table was covered with a large centerpiece of roses, and made a beautiful appearance.

Games of various kinds were played, and dancing was a feature of the evening's entertainment, a prize being given for the best two-step. The children acted as judges and the prize was awarded to Master George Dickens and little Miss Lucile Barnes, which was two handkerchiefs to the former and a cup and saucer to the little girl. Many beautiful presents were received and wishes for many happy returns of the day.

BETHEL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY.

Where do you spend your Sunday evening? There can be no better place to spend it than at Bethel church, corner Vermont and Toledo streets. Last Sunday at 6:30 p. m. nearly 100 persons were present at the Christian Endeavor meeting. Connected with the discussion of the topic was the fine musical program. Tomorrow evening Miss Elizabeth May, assisted by Dr. Weir Stewart, Miss Beulah Beck and Rev. B. F. Lowe, will have charge of the meeting. Miss Myrtle Broadie, Indianapolis' sweet singer, will be the soloist. Every person made welcome. Sweet gospel singing. Fine orchestra, and the most virile president and officers in the state. Every courtesy shown. You and your friend are invited.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The membership campaign which is now on in the Colored Y. M. C. A. netted sixty-seven members during the first week. This so encouraged the membership that, by a unanimous vote, they agreed to extend the time and continue the present effort. Now is the time for all well-thinking men, who are desorous of helping to secure for Indianapolis a building such as is needed, to join the Y. M. C. A., and thus give a practical demonstration of their sincerity. The full privileges are now offered for $2 cash. This includes gymnasium and bath privileges. The social privileges may be secured upon payment of $1 down, and the balance in thirty days. There is no other dues or fees attached and a man taking out a membership and paying for same becomes a member for one year, and the fee charged is his annual dues. Call 1661 if you are interested and some one will call on you.

Roy Morton C. Pearson, pastor of the First Friends church, will be the speaker at the Colored Y. M. C. A. Monster Meeting on Sunday, January 22nd, at Witherspoon church. It is the duty of every race-loving man to be in attendance at this meeting, to show his appreciation to that body of people, who so greatly aided our race in the struggle for freedom. Rev. M. C. Pearson is a pleasing and forceful speaker to men. His subject, "Serving Our Generation," will appeal to all right-thinking men. The special musical number in addition to the Y. M. C. A. orchestra, will be a solo by Miss Myrtle Brodie. Program begins promptly at 3:30 p. m.

PARK THEATER—INDIANAPOLIS.

"The Light Eternal," described as a powerful love story of early Rome, will have its first presentation here all next week at the Park theater. This drama, which has lately enjoyed a long run at the Majestic theater, New York City, has had a most remarkable career. It is in part an adaptation of Cardinal Wiseman's book, "Fabiola," and was written by Martin V. Merle while a student at the famous Jesuit college of Santa Clara, California. The play was first produced at the college by the students, and later offered by the Majestic theater stock company of San Francisco. It met with immediate success, and was given for twelve consecutive weeks, only to be stopped by the great earthquake. Three years later Henry Miller, the actor-manager, became interested in it, and in connection with James Neill, presented it at the Majestic theater, New York, later touring the eastern states for a season. Its success was uniformly gratifying wherever offered, and the present tour of the popular priced circuit is developing almost to a sensation. The play was lavishly staged by Mr. Miller in New York, and the same equipment is being used on the present tour. In a way "The Light Eternal" takes on much of the spectacular drama. The cast of principals is large, and a sort of Roman military "chorus" swells the company to some thirty-five people.

THE IDLE HOUR THEATER HOUSTON, TEXAS.

This theater opened Saturday, January 14, 1911, with Kersand's Great Comedy Co., under the management of Mr. T. Rosso, Jolly E. Davis, stag manager; Soubrette Miss Ella Johnson, singing and dancing comedian; Mrs. Kersands, the great coon shouter; Mr. C. Clemons and Buddie Glenn. The company showed to a large crowd and everybody was well pleased. Buddie Glenn sends regards to Billy Poor Boy Cross, Russell & Owens, Pete Poter, Chinte Moore and Glenn & Glenn, al in and out of the profession.

CINCINNATI THEATERS.

Consternation Reigned—Then All Was Quiet—Nothing Doing What They Were Thinking About.

Consternation reigned all over the city on Saturday of last week, when the managers of each one of the colored theaters received a notice from the commissioner of buildings that they must discontinue the vaudeville part of their performances, the leading colored men soon called a meeting to discuss the new order. The impression soon prevailed that some one had started the movement in order to break up the colored houses, and force the patronage of these small shows into the back row balconies and galleries of the white theaters, but when a committee called upon the gentleman who looks after the building safety laws, he promptly informed them that such was not the cause. He assured the gentlemen that the license held by the managers of the Pekin and Gaither theaters were such as were issued for the purpose of giving stereopticon views on a canvas in a building known as a nickelodeon, with a seating capacity not exceeding three hundred, but the commitee asked for further time to examine into the ordinance governing such shows, because they had been informed by the management of these houses that they had conformed to all the laws and fire ordinances and regulations governing these theaters. Neither house seats three hundred people. They have the number of exist required by law, with wide areaways and the latest improved electric devices. Every necessary precaution has been taken for the safety of the public, and as the colored people had become so attached to these two pretty little houses, and the managers kept such good order, and tried so hard to furnish nice clean vaudeville to please their patrons, they felt that to stop the only innocent pleasures the colored people had in this city at this time would eventually have a bad moral effect that would not do the white or the colored race any good. Another thing the committee explained was that the managers had booked their houses up three or four weeks ahead, and to compel them to close now with so short a notice, would be disastrous, especially after letting them run unmolested for two years. So they were given another week's time to examine into teh matter. A well known minister said it is a fact that some of our people were glad to hear that the theaters were compelled to stop the vaudeville show, not stopping to think of the good these litle houses were doing. One thing, said the minister, I have found out since these shows have been running—they have caused those dirty rathskellers to close that was ruining so many of our young girls and boys. A lot of those people who complain about those clean little shows, conducted by colored men for colored people, never say a word when they see colored people heading for a peanut gallery in some theater conducted by white men. I hope that the committee of colored citizens can prevail on the officials of this city that if the law is being violated, that the city council will be asked to step in and amend the low so as not to affect the only place of amusement that our wives and children can go to and be treated like and feel like any other human beings.

At the local playhouses they did not offer us anything new, but what they did give us was good. Ringgold and Johnson, whom we know the same as relatives, were added to the Pekin bill. These two girls are good performers, attractive, and can change their act every week and make good. Miss Johnson sings the "Barber Shop Chord," and puts a new version on the song. She makes a big hit when she renders it. The two girls screamed them all the week. Another old-timer on the bill is the only and original Rags. In fact he has been here so much and stayed so long each time he is better known as Brother Rags. During his long stay here before it was necessary for him to pass for the boarding house mistress's brother, in order for him to retain his good name, so now he is known as Brother Rags of Brownsville. Well, Brother Rags is helping to pack the house with his contemporaneous singing. He is a little severe on ladies, baldheaded and fat men, but they come back three and four tiems a week just the same.

At the Gaither we are reminded of a couple of seasons back, when the name of the Griffin Sisters was heard from one end of town to the other. Oh my but how the boys do flock in to see, and especially those fellows whose hair is getting thin on top. They like to sit way up front, and opera glasses are very much in evidence, especially during the closing of the act. The sisters are just as attractive as ever. They have rich costumes, good voices and know how to entertain. Love & Love have returned after a short trip, and were well received. Mrs. Love is under cork, and Mr. Love is doing straight, which is not their best act. There is no better looking woman ever comes into this house than Mrs. Love doing straight, while Mr. Love's best work is under cork, but they worked hard and that was well appreciated.

MINEOLA, TEXAS.

(Special to the Freeman.)

We have had some warm weather in the South, and plenty of rain, but no hail or snow. News arrived here last week frm Princess Anne, Md., that Malinda was dead. She was a sister to H. Anderson, and also an aunt of Sandy Anderson's. Tom Williams, the son of Hamp Williams, has been sick f orsome time.

The Mineola public school is in good shape and plenty of scholars this year. Prof. Veasy is doing all he can to build up the school.

There will be a large building on the orphan home here soon, and J. W. Orr is very busy now. Some of the farmers are plowing a little and some doing other work.

January 31st is the last day you can pay your poll taxes and don't fail to do your part. Read The Freeman.

R. M. Jones has a farm worth over $7,000 about one-half mile from town, and it is in good shape.

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

(Special to The Freeman.)

A night school will be opened in the chapel of the Colored Cumberland Presbyterian church on College street (110 lessons, 14 subjects and 10 lectures) January 23, 1911, by Prof. J. W. Botts, who has charge of the church as pastor. It is hoped by this means to reach the need of a great mass of people, who can not attend the day schools of the city. There is no doubt it will be very helpful in this particular. Old and young will attend the school, of which we hope to be a great success.

Leave your news at J. F. Moxley's millinery store. The Freeman can be had every Saturday by calling on James F. Moxley for the same, 626 Fourth street.

Rev. Alex Williams, 1119 Park street, pastor of the Seventh Street Baptist church, was given a storm party last Thursday night, January 12th, by the members of the church. They filled his table with food, wearing apparel and some money, which was a great surprise. A hearty welcome from their pastor in return for their loyalty was extended.

The stockholders of Moriah cemetery held their annual meeting at Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. church Thursday evening, January 19, 1911.

A mass meeting for men was held at State Street Baptist church Sunday, at 3 o'clock, which was largely attended. Rev. J. M. Harris addressed the meeting, taking for his theme: "Quit Ye Like Men and Produce Good Stock."

"ACTUAL ACHIEVEMENT IN CONSTRUCTIVE WORK."

This is How Booker T. Washington Says the Salvation of the Negro Is to Be Wrought—About "Speaking Out."

(Booker T. Washington in The World's Work.)

"I have no disposition to edny to anyone, black or white, the privilege of speaking out and protesting against wrong and injustict, whenever and wherever they choose to do so. I would do injustice to the facts and to the masses of my people in the South, however, if I did not point out how much more useful a man like Rufus Herron has made his life than the man who spends his time and makes a profession of gooing about talking about his "rights" and stirring up bitterness between the white people and colored people.

"The salvation of the Negro race in America is to be worked out, for the most part, not by abstratc argument and not by mere denunciation of wrong, but by actual achievement in constructive work."

PIQUA, O.

Rev. Good, of Dayton, gave his closing and farewell sermon Sunday at the Cyrene A. M. E. church, Rev. Collins, pastor. The services were largely attended. In the afternoon the Ladies' Missionary Society held a very interesting meeting. A very entertaining paper was read by Mrs. Rev. Collins. A very interesting letter was read from Miss Mary E. Cooper, of South Africa. The letter was filled with bright thoughts. Miss Cooper was an Ohio girl, having lived in Troy, Ohio. The society is planning to have Miss Hallie L. Bown, the noted elocutionist with them at their next regular meeting; also a native-born African from Wilberforce College.

At Park Avenue Baptist church, Rev. Peter Everett, pastor, preached morning and evening, and left Monday morning for Xenia, Ohio, being called away for evangelistic services.

Miss Bessie Taylor, who is traveling with Mrs. Hardy, the great singer, in vaudeville, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, for a few days.

Lieut. Johnson, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has accepted a position here as head chef at the Glencoe Hotel.

Mrs. Nancy Jones celebrated her birthday anniversary by entertaining a few of her friends.

THE FREEMAN

Can be found each week at the Northern Star Dining Room, Jamison and Jamison, proprietors, 78 E. Long street, Columbus, O.

THE FREEMAN

Is on sale every week at C. B. Ruddock's Drug Store, 324 Malvern avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

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I can start any honest, energetic boy or girl in a pleasant and profitable business if they are willing to do a little work after schoo lhours. For information write Mr. A. R. Stewart, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

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For Higher Branches, Dressmaking, Commercial, of Christian character, of experience referred. Address, President Curry Institute, Urbana, O.

WANTED.

First-class barber; will pay $2.00 per day until June 1; then $2.50. Must be reliable, not over 45 years old. Thomas Braxton, 101 Spring St., Marquette, Mich.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address R.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Mrs. Willa Stewart, professional teacher of elocution, vocal and piano a specialty; best system taught; satisfaction guaranteed in one term. 4224 Evans avenue, phone, Kenwood 38.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion county, January term, 1910. In the matter of Ellen Bradley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that J. Fred Masters, as administrator of the estate of Ellen Bradley, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Probate Court of Marion county on the 4th day of February, 1911, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also hereby required at the time and place aforsaid, to appear and make proof of their heirship.

J. FRED MASTERS.

Jan. 14, 8464-34

WHEN IN SHELBYVILLE, IND.,

Do not fail to call on Charles Robinson, 67 East Jackson street, where you will find a first-class club room, cafe, pool and billiard parlor and rooming house. Everything up to date. Rates reasonable.

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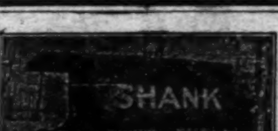

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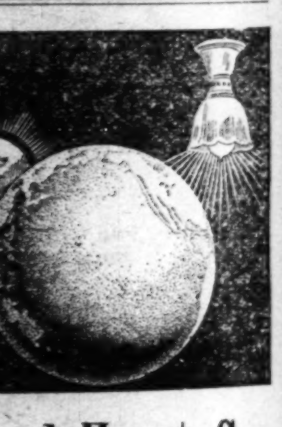

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